ATTORNEY GENERAL

ITALY AGAIN IS SWEPT BY QUAKE

KING AND QUEEN HASTEN FROM ROME TO SCENE OF DISASTER.

MANY REPORTED MISSING

One List Bays Thirty, Another Re-port Says Fifty Are Dead and City Destroyed, [BT ANNUCIATED 198888.]

Naples, June 7th.—A severe earth shock caused a number of deaths and much property damage in Central Campania early today.

The disturbance appears to have

been centered in the province of

Moager reports Indicate that the greatest damings was done at Calliri, a province of Avellino. The city of Calitri is said to have been half destroyed and twenty pro-

ple are reported killed. Official Report, Rome, June 7.—According to official reports received by the government

the total figures say about thirty persons were killed in the villages damaged by the earthquake today. The King, accompanied by Queen Helena, left for Avellino on a special

train this afternoon.

The two severeigns left the city amid a great public demonstration by the outhurlastic_people_i

Report From Naples. Naules, June 7.-The severest earth-quake that has visited central Italy quase that has varied each trans-since the Messian catastrophe of a year and a half ago, was experienced last night. Hundreds were injured. Official reports have been received of

Later Report.

It is now thought that two hundred persons lost their lives and two million deliars of property was destroyed in the earthquake last night.

VETERANS HOLDING ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Fond du Lac the Scene of the Gathering of the Boys of Sixty-one Today.

 INT UNITED PRESENT. Fond du Lac. Wis., June 7 .- Commander-in-chief Van Sant, ex-governor of Minnesota visited the 41th annual encampment of the G. A. R. of Wiscousin which opened here today. The delogates numbering 1,000 marched to the residence of Gen. Bragg, leader of the Iron Brigade, who is lying on his douth bod, but the general was the able to leave his room. An address of welcome was given by Mayor Clark. The response was by Phil. Cheek of

Haraboo The Woman'n Rollet Corps convontion was atampeded diverse sprotest against the installation of a statue of Con, Loudn the Hall of Pame in Washington, 'Mrs. Henry, past depart-ment commander of the Daughters of the C. A. R. called for a neighty effort to show that it was the men of the North who were victors of the war and that It was the mon of the South whe wore vanquished.

A ploa that some of the historic camp grounds in Wisconsin be pre-served to posterity and that the Grand Army of the Ropublic take the initiative in such a movement characterized the annual report of the Departmen this morning. Mr. Grimnelt reported day ordered the Northwestern rail- eatries is unusually lorge and no the present membership in the state way to allow farmers to use a 3-mile cording to the rules of the contest ADVERTISING MEN as 0.027, as against 7.198 at the be side-track near Kenosha for the load only the sixty-four contestants who similar of the year. The hands of lag of produce for the cities and to made the lowest scores, medal play, ginning of the year. The hands of lag of produce for the elifes and to made the lowest scores, medal play, death have been laid heavily on order, said the commander, about one ments. thousand old soldiers having died dur-ing the past year in Wisconsin slone.

The G. A. R. encampment opened formally with a business meeting at the Henry Borle Theatre and at the same time, the annual conventions of the Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. also opened. These conventions are held each year, at the same time as the state G. A. R. encomponent.

One feature of the day was the "swing around the circle" of several leading members of the organization who delivered patriotic addresses in have been surrounded in a swimp all the public schools. About 15 of near Black River Falls, have made the best speakers in the state took good their escape. The sheriff's dep-this means of inculcating patriotism arios are scattered all over the west, in the minds of school children. This but there seems to be no trace of the evening, the annual camp fire will missing bandits. Early reports were that be held. Early reports were that Frank Walsh would be the probable successful candidate for department enumender although there have been controlled to the probable of the pr reports that a dark horse will be in

the field against film.
The final business session will be hold Wednesday morning and the enwith a formal parade of veterans and others who wish to participate in it. The W. R. C. convention is being held at the Haptist church; the Lasthes of the G. A. R. are meeting at the Library and the Sons of Veterans

at the Trades and Labor Halt. The gueampment opened last night with receptions,

GENERAL BRAGG REPORTED AS DYING AT HIS HOME

Fond du Lac. Wis., June 7.—Gen-eral Brags, the famous commander of the Iron Brigado, is reported as dying. He has been in a comatose condition all day,

SCOTT MADDEN WEDDING TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

Geraniony Will De Performed At 81. Patrick's Church at Half Past Bix O'clock in the Morn-

At St. Patrick's church at half past six o'clock tomorrow morning the wedding of William Scott and Miss Agues Madden will be solemnized. The groom is driver at the West Side

O. E. S. Attention: A regular meeting of Janeaville Chapter No. 89, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Temple time they will entertain the grand officers, and charter members, it being officers members, it being officers members, it being date convention of Odd Fellows opters are convention of Odd Fellows opters. A banquet will be served at error and not officers and charter members, it being date convention of Odd Fellows opters. A banquet will be served at error and to forget the girl, but linal esta centers in the factional strife ment is to extend over three days.

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STATEWIDE CHANGES MAY BE THE RESULT

Plan to Change Form of Government By County Boards Started in Milwaukee.

Milwanker, June 7.—A movement started here today may result in changing the form of organization of every county heard of supervisors in the state. In the demand for a larg-ter country representation on the Milwankee county board six town chair men today filed demands that they be granted seats in the board, by reason of their office. They say the law provides the same representation in other counties.

BELOIT COUNCIL TO MAKE SEVERAL LAWS

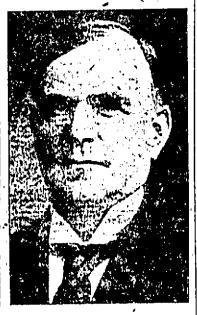
May Add Four Hundred Dollars to the Saloon License If the Atto ney General Says it is Legal. INT ONFIED PRESS.

Heloff, June 6.-An ordinance has been latroduced in Beloit common council to charge smoonkeepers a local or surtax of \$100 in addition to the regular license fee of \$800. The attorney general will be asked for an opinion on its legality. Another proposed ordinance prohibits burbed wire fences lastdo the city

EXPRESS HOPE THAT TITUS WILL RECOVER

Appletant Attorney General of State Said to be Much Improved Today, [nr UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., June 7.—Assistant Attorney General Titus was much im-



ASS'T. ATTORNEY GENERAL A. TITUS OF MADISON.

proved today and fils physician expects he will recover.

Commission Acts. The rallroad rate commission to-day ordered the Northwestern rall-

BURGLARS ESCAPE FROM SWAMPS

Now Certain the Postoffice Thieves Have Made Good Their Escape Near Merrillan, [ar usum escas.]

Merrillan, Wis., June 6,-41 now appears probable that the four post-office burglars who were thought to

CAUSE OF BIG BLAZE

Much Damage Done to Bloomington, Wisconsin, Barber Shop By An [anioslori.]

Bloomington, Wis., June 7-A gas oline lamp in the barbor shop of F. A. Taylor exploded Monday morning and the fire that followed rulned the interior of the building. The flames were extinguished before they were extinguished before reached the adjoining rooms. oas is estimated at \$700, nearly covered by Insurance.

THIEVES ENTERED A MAUSTON SCHOOL

Sequred Twenty Dollars in Money and Mussed Things Up\Pretty

Generally. THE UNLIED PRESS.

Mauston, Wis., June 7.-Robbers entered the school house, runmaged through several rooms, broke into the office and took about \$20 in cash. A considerable damage was done about the building.

ODD FELLOWS OF STATE CONVENE AT GREEN BAY

Delegates From Every Lodge Present at Annual Gathering Which Opened This Morneig. Let united becased

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES.

Motion pictures of President Taft in his fight against f reight rate increase,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ment delegates from other countries

U.; Mrs. Sara S. Nolan, president of the W. C. T. U. of Australia; Mis.

India, and Miss Isabella Hargrave,

Will Name Delegator To National |

Meeting In Omaha

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Atlanta, Ga., June 7-Adverthing men from many parts of the South

are in attendance at the annual meeting of the southeastern division of

America, which aponed here today

for a two days' session. Delegates

prosent and the Atlanta Ad Men's

club has made claborate preparations

for their entertainment. One of the Important matters to be considered

will be the selection of an adequate

Physicians and Surgeons in

Attendance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 7.—With elin-ca arranged for-severy department of

medelne and surgery and with daily

essions planned for a dozen different

departments or sections the annual convention of the American Medical

Association was opened here today

with several thousand physicians and

surgoons in attendance from all parts

of the United States and many from

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[BY ARROGIATED PHERR.]

INTEREST SHOWN

CHARGE AGAINST SEN, LORIMER WERE PRESENTED TODAY

Formal Presentation of Charges Made to the Senate by Gullon of Illinols, [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

, Washington, D. C., June 7.—The formal charges against Senator Lorb mer of Illinois, was laid before the ienate this afternoon by his col-The proceed league, Sen. Cultom. The proceedings was the presentation of the memorial by Clifford W. Jarnes, of Chleugo, president of the Illinois Legishative Voters' Lengue, embodying the churges of bribery of the mem-bers of Himois legislature. The memorial was read only in part and was then referred without comment to the committee on privileges and

CRACK GOLFERS OF SOUTH AT ATLANTA

Championship Tourney Will Be in Progress Thoughout Weck—Large Liet Of Entries,

Atlanta, Ga., June 7-Crack golfers communication of the second to the second th links of the club, today. tost which will continue through the rest of the week is to decide the Southern golf champlonship and in addition to the champlonship cup, seven individual and several team official welcome by the conference. prizes will be played for. The list of the second ball. Only the thirty-two Have contestants making the lowest scores in the first and second qualifying rounds will be eligible to play for the Southern Championship.

IS NOW DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAWS

Therdare Bensevelt Receives Honary D. C. L. Degree From University Of Oxford, [streets], to tile 6828172.]

Oxford, June 7—Theodora Roose-velt rereived the bonorary degree of doctor of civil laws from the University of Oxford today. The conforment was made before a distinguished company, that gave the fermer Presidant of the United States a cordial welcome. Lord Curzon, chancellor of the university, conferred the degree. after Mr. Robsovelt had been duly presented by Dr. Goudy, the regins profesor of civil law. Kollowing the AMERICAN MEDICAL seremony, which was held in the Sheldoulan Theatre, Mr. Reoseveli delivered his Romanes lecture.

WALL STREET TAKES SUDDEN JUMP TODAY

Notice That Talt Has Settled Rate Question With Railroads Causes

Stir in Stocks. New York, June 7.-Wall street ap parently accepted the statement, that President. Taft has arranged matters satisfactorily with the west orn railroad presidents, as a "hull" argument, for the market opened to day with an upward movement,

FORMER PRIEST TO BE STOCK BROKER

Who Descried Church and Priestly Vows To Marry Girl Now Will Enter Business,

LBRUDATED PRESS.] New York, June 7.—Declaring that he intended becoming a stock broker Alphonse M. Consolazio, the former priest, who recently married 16-year old Katherine Johann of Trenton, N. J., said today that for four years be

W. C. T. U. WORLD'S SPECIAL MESSAGE CONGRESS OPENS ASKS CHANGES IN RAILWAY MEASURE ELKS OPEN STATE At Glasgow Under the Presidency of

the Counters of Carlisle—Many Nations Represented. President Wants Bill Now Being Considered Changed in Minor Par-tigular. Glasgow, June 7.—The World's Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union

IRY ARROGATED PRESS. opened its eighth triennial congress Washington, D. C., June 7 .- Prestdenote his eignul triennial congress here this afternoon under the Nessidency of the Countess of Carliste, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, president of the National W. C. T. U. of the United States, presides at the big raily in St. Andrew's half tonight.

In addition to Mrs. Stevens the American deloration trebular these dent Taft today sent a special mes-sage to congress in which he recommended a clause in the new rathroad bill which gives the interstate commerce commission the power to he vestigate and suspend increased rates filed by railroads to be modified so as to take effect immediately upon the signing of the act, instead of sixty delegation includes Miss Sarah H. Hedge, Miss Anna A. Gordon, Mrs. Ella Hoover Thacher, Miss Eva Klibreth Foster, and others. Promdays later.

TERREBLE L

Include Miss, Sarah Rowell, Wright, prosident of the Canadian W. C. T. RAILROAD BILL WAS TAKEN UP AT ONCE!

Dr. Machenzlo, president of the Cape Colony W. C. T. U.; Mrs. H. F. T. Hallowos, head of the W. C. T. U. in Amendments Offered So As to Incor porate the Wishes of the President.

president of the organization is Japan. Sweden, Belgium, Gormany and other THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., June 7.—The rallrend bill was taken up by the house today and Rep. Mann moved to non-concur in the senate amount. continental countries are also repre-sented at the congress. British Y. M. C. A. house today and Rep. Mann moved Liverpool, June 7.—The annual control to non-concur in the senate annual forence of the British Young Men's prents and send the bill to the con-Christian Associations opened here to ference. Lenroot of from all parts of the South were gath-tenristian Associations opened agree to leveled. Length of Wisconsin Object on the grounds of the Atlanta day with a large attendance. The jegted, his object being to move an amount of the country of the delegates on behalf of the citizens the raise in rates so it will take effect the country of the country of the country of the citizens of the country of the country of the country of the country of the citizens of the country of the country of the country of the citizens of the country o

CASE BAFFLES THE OF THE SOUTHEAST

Opened Session At Atlantaewelry Salesman Disappears Leaving \$30,000 in Room and Authorities Foar Murder.

INV UNITED PRESS, Boston, Mass., June 7.-After leaving \$20,000 in gold, diamonds and Jew-elry in life room in a hotel here, Frank J. Foster Eastern representative of a jewelry company at De-troll, is strangely missing. His ac the Associated Advertising Clubs of counts are correct and the police fear murder.

representing Wushington, D. C. Louis-vitte, Ky., Charlotte, N. C., Italeign, Rielmond, Va., Jacksonville, Flu., MobPe, Alu., Chartanoga, Nashville, Knoxelije, New Orleans and other MEXICAN OFFICIALS REPORTED MURDERED southern and sotubeastern cities are

Rebellious Indians In Yucatan Sald To Hrve Taken the War Path and Killed Hnudreds Of Persons, Investigation races.

delegation to the national moeting which will be he'd in Omaha July 18 Mexico City, Mexico, June 7,-Re-muts reached here today that a score or Mexican officials in the state of others. The encampment will just Yucatan have been slatn by rebellious three days. Indians. One report says that one thousand Indians have taken to the war path and have massacrod him-**ASSOCIATION MEETS** Every government official in Valladolid is reported killed. The At St. Louis With Several Thousand insurgents and Indians are armed with modern riflest President Dlaz will personally direct the govern-

DELUGE TAFT WITH

All Parts of the Country Congratulate Him on His Agreement With

-Washington, D. C., June 7.--Presi dent Taft was fairly deluged with tel egrams of congrutulation today on the agreement reached with the rullroad last night. Messages from all sec tions of the country, from individuals HAWKEYE STATE and business organizations.

YORK STATE SHOOTERS IN A BIG TOURNAMEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Ossining, N. Y. June 7-Many pro-minent marksmen faced the traps Des Moines, ia., June 7.—The state here today at the opening or the nominating of second annual championship tourna-wide primaries for the nominating of second annual championship tourna-ment of the New York State Trap progress today. The greatest inter- Shooting association. The tourna-

LEE BROWNE MUST STAND HIS TRIAL ~ IN STATE COURT

Man Charged With Having Bribed Legislators for Lorimer Loses ... His Contention.

[BE ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, III., June 7.—Hepresenta-tive Lee O'Neil Browne, the demo-eratic leader accused of bribing, the legislators in the election of Senator Lorimer, the successful republican candidate, was today refused his freedom on a state writ of habeas corpus. Judge Scanlan denied the plea that only the federal tribunal has power

tory such cases.
This means that the trial which was to have begun yesterday in Judge MeSureley's court will continue, Browne has made a strong fight to take the case out of the state courts and the decision today means the trial will begin at once.

Browne was remanded to the custo dy of the sheriff. His attorneys immediately filed a motion for, an appeal and the arguments proceeded. Meanwhile Judge McSurely, before whom Browne was to be tried yesterday, but the proceedings delayed by the linhens corpus proceedings, issued a capins for Browne and ordered his bond forfelted.

About moon Browne appeared in McSureley's court and was released on his own recognizance, his case being postponed until this afternoon, Judge Scanlan denied the appeal in the Browne habeas corpus case this

CONVENTION TODAY

Largest Gathering Ever Held in Wis consin Degan Sessions at Menasha This Morning.

INT UNITED PRESS.] Menasha, Wis., June 7.—The big gest state convention of the Elks over

hold in Wisconsin opened this morn ing. The forenoon and afternoon bus lness sessions were devoted to the regular business of the convention, and meanwhile those "brothers" not ufficially curolled as delegates were finding much of pleasure in the eninning much it planting in the convention program. The business sension opened at 9 o'clock with the address of welcome by A. II. Wieckert, and the convention them organized and began its scheduled work. The enter-tainment side of the program included automobile and boat-rides, and in the oversing the slag-annual saturchanquer is scheduled at Brighton, Bosch, on the north shore of Lake Winnebago At this hanquet Gov. Davidson will be one of the speakers, and W. M. dilbert of Neenah will be the toast-

Wednesday will be the carnival day. with the concluding business session of the convention in the forenous tween the The annual parade will be held in the wort" fact afternoon, and in the ovening there all he a carnival on the river, followed by the carnival and the annual all. Racine was early on the scene with a crowd of boomers seeking the 1911 convention. This evening while the men are holding their stag party. the women visitors will be enter-tained by the Twin City Elks' wives.

POLICE OF BOSTON PENN STATE G. A. R.

Thousands Of Veterans And Visitors Have Gathered At Harrisburg

For The Reunion, [REPRESANT TO THE GARRIER]

Harrisburg, Pa., Jugo 7—The au-ual encampinent of the Pennsylvanta Department, Grand Army of the Republic, opened here today and the city's handsomely decorated stret are crowded with thousands of visi-tors which the event has attracted from all parts of the State. ' At the opening camp fire this evening Governor Edwin S. Stuart will greet the visitors on behalf of the common-wealth of Pennsylvania, and Mayor 12. 8. Meals for the city of Harrisburg. Department. Commander, Thad M. Mahon will respond and other addrosses will be dollvered by Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, Past Commander Louis Wagner and

HISTORIC LAND ON MORRIS HEIGHTS SOLD AT AUCTION

[MPRCIAL TO THE GARRIES]

offered for sale at public auction to ers. It is not sufficient that Speaker day by the heirs of Lewis Governeur Cannon be retired. It is essential day by the helrs of Lewis Governeur Cannon be refreed. It is essential Morris. The property which has been that a succesor be o'erted who is in the Morris family for more than committed to sud is a supporter of 200 years, is rich in historical inter-

Three Year Old Daughter of William Coppens of Green Bay Succumbs

From Injuries.

Green Bay, Wlst, June 7.—The three year old daughter of Wm. Coppens and died early this morning.

CUSTOMS COURT OPENS ITS ... SESSION WITH 50 CASES

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETIM.] Washington, D. C. June 7-The Court of Customs Appeals opened its strife ment is to extend over three days, and fifty cases upon its docket. The ers", inviting Janesville residents to The main event at 200 targets will jurisdiction of the tribunal covers ap-

ROOSEVELT GIVES **ROMANES LECTURE**

FORMER PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES IN OXFORD.

LORD CURZON IN THE CHAIR

Sheldonian Theatre Crowded With Distinguished People When American Talks on "Biological Analogies in History," [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oxford, England, June 7.-The Romanes lecture by Theodore Roosevelt, which was to have been delivered on May 18, but which was postponed on account of the death of King Edward. was given today by the distinguished American. The Sheldonian theater was filled to its capacity by notable persons and Oxford students and the lecture, which was on "Biological Analogies in History," was well received. Lord Curzon, chancellor of the university, presided.

In secking to penetrate the causes of the mysteries; that surrounds not only mankind but all life, both in the present and the past, said Mr. Roosevelt, we see strange analogies in the phenomena of life and death, of birth growth and change, between those physical, groups, of animal life which we designate as species, forms, races and the highly complex and composite entities which rise before our minds when we speak of nations and civilizations. It is this study, he asserted, that has given science its present day prominence, and the historian of mankind must work in the scientific spirit and use the treasure-houses of acience.

To illustrate, the lecturer took se ernl instances of the development of new species and the extinction of specles in the history of mammalian life, showing that in some cases the causes can be traced with considerable accuracy, and in other cases we cannot so much as hazard a guess as to why a given change occurred.

(Continued on Page 3.)

SOUTH DAKOTA IN PRIMARY THROES

Fight Between The "Insurgent" And "Stalwart" Factions of Republican Part is Exceedingly, Bitter [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Sloux Falls. South Dakota, June 7.—The campaign for the Re-publican— routhation for State officers - and -- mombers -- of -- Congress closed last night and today the primary is being held throughout the State. The campaign has been one of the most partison in the political history of South Dakota and has attructed wide attention because of the extreme bitterness of the fight he-"Insurgent" and the "stal-

wart" factions. Nominations are to be made for governor, licutenant govornor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, commissioner of school and public lands, attorney general, superintendent of public instructions, railroads commisdoner and two representatives in Courress.

factions of the Republican party have complete State tickets in the field, Governor R. S. Vessey heads HOLD ENCAMPMENT | for renomination. Pormer Governor 8. H. Eirod is the "stalwart" candidate for the missawart" candithe "insurgent" ticket as a candidate tion, . The situation in regards to the governorship is further complicated by the candidacy of George W. Egan of this city, who is running as an independent in the bope of obtaining the votes of many Republicans who are dissatisfied over the bitter war-

fare between the two factions." Ithen W. Martin and Charles II Burke, the present representatives in Congress, are seeking re-election on the "stalwart" ticket. The "progress sive" - candidates for Congress are Thomas Thorson for the eastern distriet and John P. Shrader for the

Alleged extravangance on the part of the present "progressive" Republi-can administration is the principal slogan of the "stalwarts" in the balthe for supremeet, while anti-Connon-ism is the main issue upon which the "progressives" are wasing fight for continued control. The platform adopted by the "progressive" republi-cans commends President, Taft "for his relicrated declarations of loyalty to the Boosevelt principles of progressive Republicatism," and adds. "The dominating issue in the campalgn is the wresting of control of

national legislation from special inlerents entrenched beblad Spenker New York, June 7-A tract of Cannon of the Rouse and Leader Ald-nearly 200 lots on Morris Helghts was rich of the Female, and their support-Caunon of the House and Leader Aldprogressive principles."

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TELEGRAMS TODAY

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Proceedings of victory in the primaries.

Procederate of vi rout the "progressives" all along the

Fifth Kentucky District Louisville, Ky., June 7-Congress-man Swager Sheriey, who has been memtioned as a possibility for Speakership in the event of Democrats gaining control of the House next eventuer, is fighting hard for renomination today in the Democratle primary in the Pitth district. this opponent for the nomination is Herman D. Newcomb, a member of the Kentuckey State Senate.

Bocsting Old Settlers Day: E. R. Heimstreet of Palmyra, was in the ession here today with between forty city Saturday with a party of "boostBirth a committee and committee and confidence and



well as black all are considered in the many variotics of straws we show this, saeson, 'The narrow roll briin with high crown as well as the several other "Hits" , of New Yorksare all here, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Panamas \$5.00 and up.

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TO CONVENE AT **ALBANY THURSDAY**

WORKERS WILL HAVE CONFERENCES.

TWO DAYS' SESSION PLANNED

And Topics in the interest of Sunday School Work and the Promotion of Bible Study Will Be

Discussed.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
- Brodhead, June '7.—The third annual convention of the Green County Sunday School association will be held in Albany on Thursday and Friday of vill: be sheld dnythe Methodist-church at that place and on Friday the delegates will convene in the Baptist church. The purpose of the gathering is to increase the interest in Sun-day school work and to promote Bible study. Interesting discussions are planned for each day and among the eral secretary of the Wisconsin Sunday School association, and Mrs. Semelroth, secretary of the Etate Elo-mentary Council. They will also take part in the lessons and conferences. Thursday morning will be given over to the registration of the dele-

gations and the assignment of visity year over sixty. Qualifying round of tors to homes in Albany. Thursday eighteen holes will be played Saturalternoon the work of the convention day, June 11, 1910; eight lowest net will be taken up and Prosident 8. J. Staufacher of Monroe will preside. There will be another meeting in the evening at which District Secretary Richard Pengilly of Albany will have charge. The morning session at the Baptist church on Friday will be presided over by President Stauffacher and Vice President Skinner of this city will load the alternoon and even ing gatherings. Brodhead will send a good-sized delegation to the conferchee,. The programs for the conven-tion are satisficated to the satisfication. Thursday Afternoon, finding

1:30 Prolec and Bible Study..... Rev. E. C. Mayhow, Albany

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Friday Afternoon, June 10.
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1:30 Praise and Bible Study, Led
by Dr. Kirkpatrick, Brodhoad

Address—"Our Juniors, Who They Are and What Wo Owe Them" "Mrs. W. J. Semelroth Address—"The Mission of the Sunday School"....Rev. William Hartman of Monroe

Now Movement",...,W. J. Semoiroth, General Secretary

Friday Evening, June 10, Vice President W. R. Skinner, Brod-head, Presiding,

Address-PThe Subbath School -the Key to the Kingdom", Rev_{en} Van W. Moore, Monroe

Addross--"Cu-Operation for j Collection and the second Hymn, ... Honedletion.

Personal Items. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Austin loft on Monday for Minnesots where Mr. Austin will be operated upon for bladder trauble...

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Day colobrated their crystal wedding on Sunday at which time a houseful of friends gathered. They were the recipients of many nice presents and the day vas happily spent in a social manner Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam, Mr. and urs. E. H. Stuart and S. O. Bishor eft on Monday morning to attend the state G. A. R. encampment at Fond du Lac, ·

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gilbort of Union Grove came Saturday night for a short home visit. Mr. Gilbert re-turned Monday morning, leaving Mrs. Cilliert for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Putnam spent

Friday in Monroe with friends.

Mrs. Bashie Launs went to Tomah,
Monday, for a short visit.

Clate Holcomb has resigned his podtlon as brakeman on the Albany run to engage in carpenter work, 'Jesus Shaff has taken his place. The M. E. church choir of Oriordellia came up on Monday for a picula

at the Parks. Mrs. (Wm. Winbigior and Mrs. Carle of Janesville spent Sunday in Brodhead, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vollhardt.

Mrs. George D. Richardson and Itin new shades, at 50c each.

I be son went to Shullsburg on Mon-

Bigamlet in Luck.

A seaman is in custody at Hull, England, charged with marrying five wives. The magistrate said he might console himself with the thought that he is safer locked up than at liberty in the circumstances.

Want Ad page overy day.

FIRST ROUND FOR WILSON LANE CUP

Golfers Enjoy Good Weather at Their

Opening Contests at the Links,
Today is Glub Day,
Opening play for the Wilson Lane
cup at the Sinnissippi Golf club to day was begun. It is also club day and the customary club supper comes at-size thirty- this evening followed

by the dence this evening. The bridge game this week is on Thursday.

The games committee is also in receipt of a continue from the Ridge Country, Club of Chicago asking for a Baker so that arrangements can be mades and the challange enswered.
The games committee is also in recolpt dran invitation for golfora over sixty yours of age to compete in the annual Maturity Cup contest of the Glenview Club at Golf, Illinois. The

invitation is as follows: A cordial invitation is extended members, over sixty years of age, of clubs in the U. S. C. A. and the W [G. A., to compete for the Maturity cup, presented annually by Mr. W. L Brown. Handleap is based on the age of entrant, one stroke for each day, June 11, 1910; eight lowest net scores, to, qualify for match-play on succeeding Saturdays. Winner to Ja celve cup; and trunner-up, a gold medular, and trunner-up, a gold modula

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Ontile receipts, 3,500. Market; strong. Beeyes, 5.75@8.60; Cows and holfers, 25067,10. Western, 5.5067.75. Calves, 6.0068,50.

Hogs receipts, 12,000.

Market, 10c higher.

Light, 0.1569-45. Henvy, 9.106e9,20, Mixed, 9.206e9,40, Pigs, 8,00@9.35. Rough, 9.10499.20.

Sheep receipts, 12,000, Market, steady. Western, 3.50@5.60. Natives, 5.25@5.60. Lambs, 5.25@8.60, Wheat.

July—Opening, 047%; chigh, 195% low, 93%; closing, 94%, 1891; Sopti—Opening, 92% high, 192% low, 91; closing, 91%, Dec.—Opening, 91; high, 91%; low

9054; closing, 9074. Rye Closing - 750777. Closing—15(1)17. ·Barley,

July-58%. Sopt.—59%. Dec.—6714.

Dnc.—36%. Turkeys-18c.

July-37%.

Chickens-17%c. Creamory-27c.

15gs—181/a.

Potatoes. Potatoes-30@33c.

Live Stock.

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ga.m; carred, \$4.02(a.05.) HOGH-clood to prime heavy, \$9.25(2.30; gnod to prime medium-weight butchers, \$9.55(2.30; fair to good mixed, \$9.55(2.30; common Ma good light mixed, \$9.10(3.30; fair to fancy-light, \$9.25(3.30; pigs, 90 to 140 lbs!, \$3.90(3.10.)

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, grammer Janueryllio, Wisc June, 7.

Feed, Ear corn—\$12@\$13, Feed corn and oats—\$25. Standard middlings—\$24. Oil Meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-38c@40c. Hay-\$13. Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—75c for 60 lbs.

Barloy-50c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-27 %c, Fresh butter-23c4r24c. Eggs, fresh-16c(r17c, Creamory butter-2816c. From hutter-250@26c.

Eggs, fronh—18c. Putatoos-20c.bu. Apples-\$5@\$7 bbl. Live fewls are quoted at the local market an' follows:
Old chickens—14c. .

Springers-14c. Turkeys-17c allvo. Hogs.
Hogs.
Hiogs: Different grades, \$8,50@\$50,00.
Steers and Cows.
Steers-and-cows.—\$4,50@\$5,50.

Elgin Butter Market. Eigh, Ill., June 7.—Butter, firm at 17c, Output for the week, 834,700 lbs.

Only One Worthy of Honor. It is not a world fortmen to take their case in: but a world for work. It is not a world for the selfish greed of gain; for the selfish pantings of ambition; nor the selfish struggles for power; but a world for generous selfabandonment, for sacrifice and heroic tall. Only he shall be honored of men, who is found to have accom-If you at all interested in buying or initiated, something for human hap-renting real estate or houses, read the piness and human good,—fitchcock.

Link and Pin.

Chicago and North-Western.

OPERATIN DEPARTMENT SENDS OFFICIAL NOTICE

Statement Made That Local Yards Had Been Made First Class is

Substantlated. Official notification that the January ville yards have been made first class has been received by Yard Master, David B. Griffin from the operating department. In Chicago, thus substantiating the statement made recently by one of the griovnnee committee that the company had decided to grant the request for nome and Home tournament; it. II. Peterson, chalman of the games which the switchment had been fighter which the switchment had been fighter which play in this contest to please notify either thusself of the fact or J. P. Haker is the assurance of the assurance of the contest to please in wages of about \$12.a. has made the local yards first class, the St. Paul has not yet decided to follow suit but the fight, for a similar concession will undoubtedly become hotter following the North-Western awitchmen's виссояя

WILL IMPROVE GROUNDS AT PASSENGER STATION

That the grounds about the passonger station will be improved this fall is certain following the inspection by the company's landscape gardner at the station yesterday. He decided that ir was too late this year to do anything but ordered a few changes and stated that a number of shrubs would be planted next fall and the 'grounds' rearranged and beautified "The decorators employed in the at Doheny's Sunday evening." redecolation of the interior of the station, have finished the upper floor thy are replanting their corn, and will probably he through with the first floor this week. A company inspector has also looked over the lighting system but whether or not a new 'system' will be installed; this voar is not known.

Pollowing the action of the United States Government in enjoining the Union church have been postponed from June 12th to June 19th. All are the successful fight made by 27,000 ments have been abandoned. Two ment, thousand men employed on the Proviso extension in Chicago were puld off yesterday and the machinery used in the work is being moved. Other work is also being dropped which shows that the company owns not bluffing when it threatened to rotallate for the government's action.

WORK AT ROUND "HOUSE! ! BUFFERS NO DIMINUTION

Although freight traffic dropped to less than one-quarter of its former proportions, work at the roundhouse has suffered no diminution and muchinists are as, busy if not bustor, than during the recent, rush, Unlike, many shops—on, the system. whore men are being laid on, the lo cal force is constantly being incan force is constantly near to crossed to take care of the engines. being sent into for propalits, a Among those who have been added to the roundhouse force are, Machinias John M. Shannon and Wilfred Smith, and Machinist Helper William Sullivan.

Fireman C.2G. Sullivan, who has been working out of Chicago, has returned to Januaville because of Mrs. Sullivan's III bealth and has taken runs 588 and 595.

Engine 1343, which has been in the shops for the past six weeks, has been practically preconstructed and was put into service Saturday.

Engineer L. Gestland has returned o work after spending soveral days: at Durand, Ill.

Fireman J. W. Lewis has displaced. Hnckshaw, on 581 and 584 with Engineer Starritt.

Engineer Henryl Brazzet, who has been off for the past three months because of injuries, returned to work on the Evansville, passenger yester-

Engineer James Wilson has displaced J. B. Kauffman on the 6:30 dispatching Joh.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Engineer Falter and Fireman Doo-ley"took out 165 last night, Fireman Slobert has displaced Green on the night awitch engine

with Engineer Webber, Engineer Wright bas displaced Firaman Dooloy on the day switch angine with Engineer James.

Too Much Drugging,

When the devil was sick and a asint, it is to be hoped that he tucked his head under the cover and went to sleep and behaved himself, and did not rear and cavort and speeze around and take all kinds of fool dangerou drugs as our sick Yankee devil does, A man who takes too much medicine is as big a fool as the man who, even though really sick, will not take any. -New York Press,

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SOUTH MAGNOLIA."

Evansville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper the latter part of returned from Washington.

Ralph Wood is spending a part of this week with friends here.

Will Harper was an Orfordville visitor Monday.

Miss Jessie Harper was a week-end

disitor at her home,

Mrs. Will Sprague is a guest at the

home of Albert Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harner spent Sat Clark and family. 🔻 Bherm Plaherty delivered stock in Orfordville Monday, depart of the decision of

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, June 6.—Grain-ing other vegetation are growing rap dly since, the recent, whrm rains, Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz spen Sunday with friends, in Avon. 1 14 14 ·Conrad Liston was in Fultoneathe

her home in Evansville. Dr. Keithley was out this way from.

Orfordville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper spont
Friday at Calaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Murdock came over from Jordan Prairie Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmor,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark visited with friends in Avon the Brst of the

weok.

NORTH HARMONY: 4 North Harmony, June 6.—Many from this vicinity attended the party Some of the farmers in this vicin-

"Unlong June 0 .-- Many of the farmors 'are, replanting' their corn-Miss Laura Rosa of Madison, spont few days, with her, parents, Mr

GOMPANY ABANDONS WORK
ON BIG LINE EXTENSIONS liter at the home of ther parents near litrocklyst,

They exarches, of this

Behool closed this week Friday. fromen in securing a wage advance, Dimma Helt, who has taught here the the North-Western has entered on a palley of retrenchment and numer Washington D. C., where she has seous extensions and proposed improved cared employment under the govern-

Clarence Franklyn and Harley

| Wall returned last week from Colum-South Magnolia, June 6.—The Miss. lats, Wis., with a new touring car, es Ada McCoy and Hazel Powers, of which the former purchased, Bert Gibbs, formerly of Union, has

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TRYING TO MAKE KINGS HEIR PRINCE OF WALES. Latest Picture of Prince Edward of Wales.

London-The problem already has been taken up of creating the duke of Cornwall, the heir apparent, prince

of Wales.

The title in due time must be confered on the oldest son of King George, who is now 16 years old, even though the Duke of Connight be kept as regent to represent the prince at public functions.

it is contended now that the investiture of the young duke with the title of the prince of Wales should be the stately and symbolic ceremony of old times. To the gift of a ring, which is the most symbolic ceremony by which Harry of Monmouth created the first prince of Wales, it is insisted that there should be added the golden torques, which distinguished the princes of the ancient Celts, The ceremony would be performed by the archefruid, in full gorsedd, for it is held that it should never be forgotten that the lad would be prince of Wales even as his father would be king of the Tudors by virtue of his descent from Harry Tudor, born and bred a Welshman, king of England by right of victory over the last king of the stranger race of Normans on the alopes of Bosworth field.

ROOSEVELT GIVES **RUMANES LECTURE**

(Continued from page 1.)

Analogies in Human History. Continuing, Mr. Rousevelt said it

Now, as to all of these phenomena in the evulution of species, there are, if not homologies, at least certain analogies, in the history of human sociaties, in the history of the rise to prominence, of the development and change, of the femperary dominence, and dwath or traineformation, of the groups of varying kind which form races or nations.

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As in bloidgy, so in human history, a
new form may result from the specialization of a long-existing and hitherto very
slowly-changing generalized or nonspecialized form: as, for instance, when
a harbario-race-from a wartery of causes
suddenly develops a more complex cultivation and civilization. That is what occurred, for instance, in western Europe
during the canturies of the Teutonic and
later the Beandinavian ethnic overflows
from the north; All the modern countries
of western Europe are descended from the of western Europe are descended from the waters retried by these increhen invaders. When first created they could be called "new" or "young" states in the sense that part or all of the people composing them were descended from races that littlerto had not been civilized at all, and that therefore for the feet time sufficient. that therefore for the first time entered on the career of civilized communities. In the southern part of western Europe the new states thus formed consisted in bulk of the inhabitants already in the land under the Ruman empire;; and it was been that the new kingdoms first took shaps. Through a reflex action their influence then extended back into the cold forests from which the invaders had come and Germany and Heandinavia witnessed the rise of communities with essentially the same dividisation as their southern neighbors; though in those communities, unlike the southern communities, there was no infusion of new blood, and in each case the new olvilized nation which gradually developed was composed entirgly of members of the same reace which in the same region had for ages lived the life of a slowly changing barbarism. The same was true of the lilays and the likewinked Finne, of easiers Europe, when an infiration of Beaudinavian leaders from the north and infiltration of Hysantine collure from the south joined to produce the changes which have gradually, out of the little Blay communities of the forest and the stepps, formed the mighty Russian empire of teday.

"New" and "Young" Nations. case the new pivilized nation which gradu-"New" and "Young" Nations.

Again, the new form may represent merely a splitting off from a long-estab-ished, highly developed and specialized nation, in this case the nation is usually nation. In this case the nation is usually spoken of as a "young," and is correctly spoken of as a "new," nation; but the term should always be used with a clear sense of the difference between what is described in stoot case, and what is described by the same term in speaking of a civilised nation just developed from a barbarism. Cartings and Hyracusa were new cities compared with Tyre and Corinti; but the Greek or Phoenician race was in every sense of the word as old in the new city as in the old city. No, nowadays, Victoria or Manitoba is a new community commared with England or Scotland; but compared with England or Scotland; but the ancestral type of divilipation and culture is as old in one case sain the other. I of course do not mean for, a monepithat great changes fire not produced by the mere faut that the old civilized race is auddenly placed in surroundings where it has again to go through the work of tuning, the wilderness, a work fluished many centuries before in the configurations of the race; I merely mean that the abovertal history is the same in each case. We can rightly use the phrase "a new people" in speaking of Canadians. compared with England or Scotland: - but new people" in speaking of Canadians or Australians, Americans or Afrikanders, but we use it. in an entirely different some from that in which we use it when some from that in which we use it when speaking of such communities as those founded by the northmen and their de-acendants during that period of autorish-ing growth which saw the descendants of the Norse sea-thieves conquer and trans-form Normandy, Sicily, and the British islands; we use it in an entirely different easis from that in which we use it when reman from that in which we use it when seams from that in which we use it when speaking of the new states that grow in around Warsaw. Kief. Novgorod, and Moscow, as the wild savages of the stappes and the marshy forests struggled haltingly and atmibiliarly upward to become builders of cities and to form stable governments. The kingdoms of Charleshages and Alfred were "new," compared with the empire on the Bosphorus; they were also in every way-different; their lines of ancestral descent had nothing in common with those of, the nothing in common with those of the polygical realm which paid iribute to the lens and affertine history were totally different. This is not true of those "new" nations which spring direct from old nadifferent. This is not true of those "new" nations which spring direct from old nations, Brazil, the Argentine, the United States, are all "new" nations, compared with the nations of Europe; but with whatever-changes in detail, their civilisation is nevertheless of the general European type, as shown in Portugal, Spain, and England. The differences between these "new" American and these "old" lauropean nations are not as great as those which asparate the "naw" nations one from another, There are in each case wery real differences between the naw and the old nation-differences both for good and for evil; but in each case there is the same ancestral history to rection with, the same type of civilisation, in the air the pioneer singes are passed, the problems to be solved, in spite of superficial differences, are in their essence the same; they are those that confront all civilised peoples, and those that confront peoples atruggling from barbarism: into civilisation, the ierm may be used for either one or the great retails.

No, when we speak of the "death!" of a tribs, a nation or a civilization, the term may be used for either one or two totally different processes; the 'analogy with what occurs in biological history being complete. Certain tribes of savages, the Tasmanians, for instance, and various little claus of American: Indians, have within the last century or two completely died out; all of the individuals have perished, leaving oudespandants, and the blood has disappeared. Certain ciber [ithes of disappeared. Certain other tribes of listing have as tribes disappeared or ers now disappearing; but their blood remains, being absorbed into the veins of the white intruders, or of the black men introduced by these white intruders; so that in reality they are merely being transformed into something absolutely different from what they were, A like wide diversity in fact may be covered in the statement that a civiliantion has "died out."

Phonomena That Puzzle. Photomena That Puzzle.

In dealing, not with groups of human beings in simple and primitive relations, but with highly complex, highly specialized, civilized, or semi-civilized societies, there is need of great caution in drawing anniogies with what has occurred in the development of the animal world. Yet even in these cases it is curious to serven in these cases it is curious to serven in these cases it is curious to continue and disappearance of these complex, artificial groups of human beings plex, artificial groups of human beings resemble what has happened in myriade of instances in the history of life on this

planet,
Wily do great artificial empires, whuse Why do great artificial empires, whose citizens are kult by a bond of speech and culture much more than by a bond of hised, show periods of extraordinary growth, and again of sudden or lingering decay? In some cases we can answer readily enought, in other cases we can answer about a yet even guess what the proper answer, should be. If in any such dase the centrifugal forces overcome the centrifugal forces overcome the centrifuent, the nation will of ourse fy to pieces, and the reason for its failure to become a dominant force in patent to

local self-government, and in the addition to the dangers of an extreme centralization, develops into more particularism, into inability to combine effectively for into inability to combine effectively for achievement of a common end, then it is hopeless to expect great results. Poland and certain republics of the western hemisphere are the standard examples of failure of this kind; and the United States would have ranked with them, and its name would have become a byword of derision, if the forces of union had not triumphed in the ceivil war." So the growth of soft-luxury after it has reached a certain point becomes a national danger a certain puint becomes a national danger patent to talk Again, it needs but little of the vision of a seer to foretell what must bappen she are community. If the werage woman ceases to begin the mother of a family of beatthy children, if the average man lossa the will and the power to work need arises. If the homely, commonplace tirtus die out, if strangth of character vanishes in graceful self-indulgence, if the virile qualities atrophy, then the nation has lost what no material prosperity can

But there are plenty of other phenomena wholly or partially inexplicable. It is easy to see why Home frended downward when great slave-tilled farms spread over what had once been a countryside of passant proprisions, when greed and lix-ury and assemblity ate like acids that the fiber of the upper classes, while the mass of the citizens grew to depend, not upon their own exertions, but upon the state, for their pleasures and their very liveli-hood. But this does not explain why the forward movement stupped at different times, so far as different matters were uncornect; at one time as regards litera-ture, at another time as regards architec-ture, at another time as regards city ture, at another time as regards building. We cannot even guess why the aprings of one kind of energy dried up while there was yet no cossition of another kind.

Holland as an Example. Take another and smaller instance, that of Holland. For a period covering a little more than the seventsenth century, states at an earlier period, stood on the dangerous heights of greatness beside ma-tions so vasily her superior in territory and population us. to make it theyltable that sugger or later she must full from the she soul. Her fall came: it could not have been indefinitely postponed; but it came far quicker than it needed to done, because of shortcomings on her part to which both Great licitain and the United States would be wise to pay head. Her government was singularly ineffective, the december of the party to the states to the states of the states and the states are the same and the states are the same and the same are the same and the same are the government was singularly intersective, the decentralisation being such as often to permit the separatist, the particularist, spirit of the provinces to rob lie central authority of all efficiency. This was been enough. But the falat weakness was that so common in rich, peace-laving societies, where here hats to think of war as possible and that to think of war as possible and that to the second where men hate to think of war as possible, and try to justify their war, relictance to face it either by high-sounding moral platitudes or else by a philosophy of short-sighted materialism. The Dutch were very wealthy. They grew to believe that they could hire others to dutheir fighting for them on land; and on sea, where they did their own fighting, and fought very well, they refused in time of peace to make ready fiests so efficients as eithers to insure the Dutch against the peace being broken or else against the peace being broken or else to give them the victory when war earney, To, be opulent and unarned is to sective ease. In the present at the almost certain, cost of disaster in the future. "if is therefore easy to see why Holland dost when the did ther position among the navers butstin far more difficult to ex-pisin; why, at the same time, there should have come at least a partial loss of pus

ioss of pre-eminence, in camp and in council duamber. In the little republic of Rolland, as in the great empire of Rome, it was not death which came, but transformation. Both Hulland and Italy teach us that rares that fall may rise again.

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tions in the world-or art and latters, bome spack of divine fire burned tasely out in the national acul, a.An. the line of great statemen, of great warriors, by Jand and see, came to an end, so the line of the great flutch painters ended. The loss of presentations in the schools followed the

Danger of Race Sulcide. There are questions which we of the great civilized nations are ever tempted to ask of the future. Is our time of growth drawing to an end." Are we as nations soon to educ under the rule of that great has of death, which is itself but part of the great law of life? None can tell. Forces that we can see and other forces that we had on but dimly be apprehended are at work all around us, both for good and for evil. The growth in luxury, in love of ease, in taste for vapid and frivolous excitement, is both evident and uniteatity. The most commons sign is the diminution in the birth-rate, in the rate of natural increase, now to a larger

is in distinguishing the birtherace, to the rate of natural increase, how to a larger localesser degree chared by most of the divilized mations of central and western Europe, of America and Australia; a dimination as great that if it continues for the last 25 years, all the more highly civilized people will be stationary or else have begun to go backward in population, while many of them will lave already gone very far backward.

There is much that should give us concern for the future, But there is much also which should give us hope. No man is more up to be mistaken than the prophet of evil, I believe with all my heart that a great future remains for usiliut whether it does not does not, out duty is not aftered. However the battle may go, the solder worthy of the name will with utmost vigor do his alloted task, and hear himself as vallantly in defeat as in vectory. Come what will, we belong to peoples who have not yielded to the craven fear of being great. In the ages that have gone by, the great nations, the mations that have expanded and that have glayed a nighty-part in the world, have in: the end arown old and weakened and vanished; but ee have the nations whose only thought was to avoid all danger, all effort, who would risk nothing, and who therefore gained nothing. In the end the same fate may overwhelm all alike; but the memory of the one type perlahes with the while—the other leaves its niark deep on the history of all the future of mankind.

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A nation that seemingly dies may be born again; and even though in the physical sense it die utterly, it may yet hand down a history of heroic achievement, and for all time to come may profoundly influence the nations that arise in its place by the impress of what it, has done, Best of all is it to do our part well, and at the same time to see our blood live young and vital in men and women fit to take up the task as we lay it down; for so shall our seed inherit the earth. Hot if this, which is heat, in denied us, then at least it is ours to remember that if we choose we can be tordi-bearers, as out fathers were before us. The torch has been handed on from nation to nation, from sivilisation to civilisation throughout all racorded time, from the din years before history dawned, down to the blashing splender of this teening century of ours. It is dropped from the hand of the coward and the sluggert, of the man and at the same time to see our blood live! ours. It is dropped from the hand of the coward and the sluggerd, of the man wrapped in hixtry or hove of ease, the man whose soul was eaten away by self-indulgence; it has been kept slight only by those who were mighty of heart and cunning of hand. What they worked at, providing it was worth doing at all, was of no less matter than how they worked, whether in the realm of the mind or the realm of the mind or the londy. If their work was good, if what they solited was of substance, then high success was really theirs.

"It Strength With Morality.

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In the first part of the leature I draw pertain analogies between what had occurred to forme of animal life through the procession of the ages on this planet prisess, the nation will of course fly to undergonession of the ages on this planet, pleases, and the reason for its failure to and what has occurred and is necessities become a dominant force is paient to the areat artificial civilizations which, every one. The infinite that the spirit which fluid its healthy devalupment in

that have elapsed since cities of the hile and the halaces first rose beside the hile and the Euphrairs, and the harbors of Minoan Creis bristled with the musts of the Aegeen craft. But of course the parallel is true only in the roughest and most general way. Moreover, even between the civilizations of necestrations are together the civilizations of ancient times there are differences so produitd-that we must be cautious in drawing any conclusions of the civilizations of ancient times there are differences so produitd-that we must be cautious in drawing any conclusions of the present based on what has hap for the present based on what has hap-pened in the past. While freely admitthing all of our folies and weaknesses of today, it is yet mere perversity terrefuse to realise the incredible advance that has been made in ethical standards. I do not believe that there is the elightest neclect stands high, character stands higher: lect stands high, character stands higher in which rugged strength and courage, rugged capacity to resist wrongth age gression by others, will go hand in hand with a lefty scorn of doing wrong to others. This is the type of Timbout, of timpeden, of Washington and Lincoln. These were as good hen, as disinterested and unselfish men, as ever served as statet and they were also as attor, furely such a samples prove that there is nother such examples prove that there is nothing Utopian in our effort to combine justice and strength in the same nation. The really high civilisations must them-

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selves supply the antidote to the self-in-dulgence and love of ease which they tend to produce. Problems of Modern Nations, Every modern civilized nation has many and terrible problems to solve within its own borders, problems that arise ho maraly from juxtaposition of poverty and riches, but especially from the self-con-scioneness of both poverty and riches. Each nation must deal with these maiters in its own fashion, and yet the spirit in which the problem is approached must ever be fundamentally, the same. It must be a chirt of typed humanity; of brotherly kindness; of acceptance of remate as the poles from every form of weakness and sentimentality. As in war to parson the coward is to do orest to parson the coward is present the feelis and which bids us treat each man on his form the great rule of righteomass which bids us treat each man on his which bids us treat each man on his which bids us treat each man on his worth as a man. He must not be sent to be parson to treat the have earned. The only effective way to help any man is to help him to help himself; and the wort lesson to teach him is that he can be permanently helped at the expense of others, and especially of minorities. Privilege should not be clorated because it is to the advantage of a minority, not yet because it is to the advantage of a minority, not yet each end of the salvantage of a minority, not worth each in the way of our outling out abuses from the body politic, Just a little can we afford to follow the doortrality of a highly undesirable—sacelat revolution which, in desiroping individual rights including property rights and the family, would destroy he two other worths. The next place of the property rights and the family, would destroy he two other agents in the early which in desiroping individual rights of the respect of mankind, and the story of the property rights with the destroy of mankind is worth as a man is an individual in the content of mankind, and the story of the property rights and the family, would destroy he two other agents in the property rights of others, and instrument to man is entitled, sobilety, asticontroly, reasest for the property rights of the family, would estroy the two other agents in the property rights with the destroy of mankind is worth to get reasons. The property rights with the advance of the property rights with the destroy of the property rights and the family, would destroy the two chief response of the advance of mainting and the two chief reaching his dilter the advance or the preservation of maintind is worth while. It is, an evil and a dreadful thing to be calling to sorrew and suffering, and billed to our duty to do all things-possible for the betterment of social conditions.

strive for this betterment by means as destructive that they would leave no so cial conditions to better. In dealing with all these social problems, with the inti-mate relations of the family, with wealth to private use and business use, with la-bor, with poverty; the one prime neces-sity is to remember that, though hard-ness of heart is a great evil, it is no greater an evil than softness of head.

But in addition to these problems the cial conditions to better. In dealing with

which to a larger or less degree affect all the modern ductions somewhat alike, we of the great nations that have expanded, emment for, of, and by the people, while at the same time doing the international duty of a great power. But there are certain problems which both of us have to solve, and as to which our standards should be the same. The Englishman, the man of the British isles, in his various homes across the seas, and the 'American,' both at home tand abroad, are brought into contact with utterly allen beobles, some with a civilization more anprought into contact with litterly allen peoples, some with a civilization more and cient than our own, others still in, or having but recently arisen from, the bare barlam which our people left behind ages ago. The problems that arise are of well-nigh inconceivable difficulty. They cannot be solved by the foolish sentimentality of stays also home people with little nurant be solved by the foolish sentimentality of stay-at-home people, with little patent recipes, and those cut-and-dried theories of the political nursery which have such limited applicability and the crash of elemental forces. Neither can they be solved by the raw brutality of the men who, whether at home or on the rough frontier of civilisation, adopt might as the unity standard of right in dealing with other men, and treat after races only as other men, and treat allen races only as subjects for esploitation.

No hard and fast rule can be drawn as

Applying to all after races, because they differ from one another far more wides it into some of them differ from us. But there are one or two rules which must not be forgotten. In the long run, there can be no justification for one race mane aging or controlling another unless the management and control are exercised in the interest and for the benefit of that other race. This is what our peoples have in the main done, and must continue in the future in even greater detailed in the land, that our children and children in the future in even greater detailed in the land, that our children and children in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the future in even greater details and our continue in the potential our continue in the future in even greater in the potential our continue in the future in even greater in

Duty of Nation to Nation. The other type of duty is the interna-tional, duty, the duty owned, but one naals in their dealings one with the other are just as blading conserning nations in their dealings one with the other. The application of the moral law must be pend upon nothing of the Rind; and therefore, as things are now, it is the highest duty of the most advanced and freest peoples to keep themselves in such

sire disermament to be begun by the very peoples who, of all others, should not be left helpless before any possible foe. But we must reprobate dults as strongly both the leaders and the peoples who practice, or encourage or conduce, aggression and iniquity by the strong at the expense of the weak. We should tolerate lawlessness and wickedness neither by the weak nor by the strong; and both weak and strong we should in seturn treat with sorupulous fairness. The foreign policy of a great and self-respecting country should be conducted on exactly the same plane of honor, of insistence upon one's own rights and of respect for reference to any other people on the face of the earth that I would not have fell justified in taking as an individual in dealing with other individuals.

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muy be taken of the favorable winds at the edge of a cyclone for facilitate ing navigation. By means of observatious with the barometer and other fustruments, he would ascertain the direction in which the storm is going and so shape the course of the ship that it would be carried along by the sweep of the atmosphere without becoming involved in the dangerous conter of the storm.

Bha Wondered.

The first time that Lysander John Appleton went off to works without kissing his wife goodby she wondered that he did his work well enough to hold his job. "His heart is cold." she explained to her neighbors.-Atchison (Kan.) Globe,

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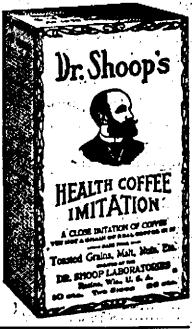
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Suppose you should stop and consider a moment whether you gain anything by buying of these distant firms, if you are inclined at all to do so. . Just remember that when you send your money to some mail order house you have to pay in advance for the goods, which you are buying, pig-in-the-poke style, with no chance to make comparison in the quality with other goods; and you do not know until you receive it, whether are article will suit you when you get it. In addition, you have to pay freight or express charges, and when the article comes_, if it does not suit, you have no redress, as it will not pay ordinarily to return it, nor will these firms permit you to do so, unless you pay express both ways. If it is damaged in transportation you have to accept it and then place a claim with the railroad company, waiting, perhaps, several months-possibly to eternity-before you secure pay for damaged articles.

ASK YOUR HOME DEALER

If you are inclined to buy from a mail order house some standard brand of goods with which you are familiar as to quality, size, etc., and the price seems low, why not ask your home dealer whether he cannot sell you that article for the advertised price, with freight added? Try him at least.

If you want to buy several articles do not permit

yourself to be deceived into thinking that you will secure all the goods at low prices, even if one or two articles which are standard and are sold everywhere are quoted at a low price. If you think "to get something for nothing" you will be disappointed.

Don't place any stock in the carefully worded descriptions of goods. While they don't actually misrep. resent, they ARE misleading and lead you to believe that you will get something a lot nicer than you expect.

Remember too, that if a mail, order house makes exorbitant statements you cannot prove them untrueand that your local dealer dare not make these exorbitant statements because he would lose his reputation.

If you buy from your reliable home merchant, you will have some variety from which to select, you see what you are buying as to/quality, color, size, etc., and if the goods are unsatisfactory after you take them home and show them to the family, you may return them and secure other goods in place of them.

If your home merchant does not carry in his store the goods you need, ask him to send and get a price for you, or let him send and procure the goods.

The foregoing considerations apply to any commodity. But the intending purchaser of a piece of furniture should also consider two other facts. One of them has to do with the unpacking and setting up of the piece, and the other with possible mars or minor injuries to the piece itself. If you buy, a sideboard, for instance, from a catalogue house you will have to unpack it; mount the top on the base, rub up the finish, and put it in the condition in which it would be delivered by your local dealer. Besides, you have to pay the freight, the cartage, and if you employ inexperienced hands to handle a highly polished piece of furniture, the chances of marring it are greatly increased.

The Janesville Gazette prints the advertisement of all the leading houses of Janesville. In every issue of The Gazette you will find prices quoted in almost every kind of merchandise lower than you would pay for a like product bought outside. The merchant who advertises is not afraid to let the public know what kind of goods he carries. He does not sell flour to one man for \$1.40 and cut his price to \$1.30 for the next. He has a price and it is the same for every one. The advertiser wants your trade and is not ashamed to ask for it, and offer bargains to get your trade. Take The Gazette with you when you are shopping and if prices are quoted in the advertisements they will be given to you.

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THE MISSIONARY MOVEMENT. A New York dispatch says:

"Last Saturday, a considerable cominissionaries and representatives of missionary boards sailed, the number bolog so large that its initial content in the first object of the convention should be to promote harmony. heing so large that it was found expedient to charter a steamer for the ocenn passage of these missionaries and, their friends.

"All parts of the United States were missionary conference, which is to be dried out before the opening of the held in Edinburgh later in this month, next session, and is to be in session ten days,

"Ten years ago a conference of this kind was held in this city. It was at dor the wise management of the new that time predicted that within a few superintendent, Dr. Brown, is closing years the missionary work would have one of the most successful years in attained such proportions that it is history. The homelike atmosphere would be recognized not only from which pervades the place has con-the religious, but from the material tributed largely to the happiness of and commercial point of view, as one the household, and encouraged ambi-of the great factors of modern civili-

"That prediction appears to have elon work, and of this unmber 600 will represent the United States, And in getting under cover. that is a fair proportion, since no country begins to raise, and expend the amount of money for foreign misnow dolug.

"A carefully made estimate of the spire confidence, contributions made by American churches yearly for the support of foreign missions fixes the sum upproximately at \$10,000,000. No other nation contributed so much by one half. Furthermore, in the United licious. States a very impressive movement is now going on which has for its purposo the pledging by American churches of all denominations of not less, than \$30,000,000, and if possible. iljese lustitutions."

This large delegation, and unusual interest is largely due to the laymen's movement which has resulted in a strong organization. Its object is to that men have under the law; but a long court train.

"Doing Unto Others"—tule over the face. Then, as a final vells a daisles.

Women have not all the rights effect, from the shoulders will be sinuge daisles.

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The Janesville Gazette were barred from China, Turkey has but one road and that is a burlesque, breach of promise, will they not be where these conditions provided and course. " Where these conditions prevail commercial enlightenment, through ap-

penis to self-interests, is necessary before much can be accomplished by way of Christian enlightenment. The ratironds have accomplished much in lighting up dark Africa, and so the laymen's movement will combine Christian progress and honest business methods in working out the problem of the world's evangelism.

THE HORSE AND THE MOTOR. The question of whether the motor ruck is to succeed the draft horse,

horses are growing scarcer very year.

With a view to finding out conditions the Boston' Work-Horse Parade association has just issued a bulletin which contains interviews from large manufacturors in lifty cities of the United States, and with last few exceptions the opinion prevails that the motor truck will never succeed the horse, and that farmers are warranted good prices for all the draft horses they can raise for many years to

The Boston Work-Horse Parade association was organized in 1902, and is the planeer in holding work-horse parades in this country. It is a purely charitable corporation, and its sole object in to improve the condition and treatment of work-horses.

a fine big draft horse in New York is we'd see you praising on the stage, CAZETTE 'MAY CIRCULATION,
Sworn circulation statement of the limston. One hundred horses were have sold at this price to a Now, May, 1910.

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A fine big draft horse in New York is we'd see you prancing on the stage, and should be sund should be sund should be supported by the stage, and this price to a Now, and this price to a Now, the were a dog, would hold the boards to a brewery corporation. It is barded by the support of the stage, and the stage and the stage, and the stage and the stage and the stage, and the stage and the s ctiv for less than \$75 a horse that can city for less than \$75 a horse that can appear and spring the "comic" game, be worked without violating the laws Oh, all would do their little spiels. against cruelly to unimals,

country, the movement of dwellers in and hauled across the stage! the city to homes in the suburbs, and other reasons that might be mentioned, make a continually increasing demand for horses. The only possible reason why breeders and farmers should not raise horses suitable for draft work and for general work is the wide-spread four that the motor wagon may soon take the place of the work-horse. In order to discover whether this fear was well founded, the Boston Worldforse Parade asnociation has caused an investigation to be made, and the results are stated in the report referred to,

Railroad managers found no difficulty in reaching an understanding with the President at the conference held at the White House yesterday, This is a correct report of the circu- Hasty action, was, largely responsible In it is a correct report of the bully and for the trouble. When the new rall-semi-Veekly Cazette for May, 1910, road bill becomes a law and congress and represents the actual number of adjourns, conditions will improve rapidly. The country needs a rest ried?" and if the next session of congress could be postponed until 1912 it would be better for all concerned. We are surfeited with laws and regulations which require time to digest.

The convention to be held in Mile wantee temerrow is a republican convention, pure and simple. Stalwartism and half-broadlem are of the past, pany, representing all denominations in the United States interested in former than the United States interested in former them and revive the old factional missions, and maintaining missions, and maintaining missions. at fight, should be called to time sailed for England. Earlier in the made and The party as a party week approximately three hundred needs re-organizing and the first ob-

"Uncle Joe" Cannon says, "If the Lord will be good to us and give us three days of 90 degree weather, congress will adjourn in short order," represented, and every denomination Here's hoping that a hot wave may visit the capitol at an early date, The immdelate purpose of this early Congress has more laundered linen summer excursion is the deconnial on the line now than can possibly be

The State School for the Blind, un-

Wall street was quick to respond to the news from Washington yesterday, to gather in Edinburgh some 1,200 and railroad stocks recovered rapidly. delegates and representatives of mismen who sold short found difficulty

The Madison interurban line has June 8 at St. Margaret's church, been built so many times on a paper Westminster, will be the most elaborthat a little muscular work, by way are of the season. Among the 2,000 sion work which the United States is of construction, is necessary to in invitations issued are many to the

PRESS COMMENT.

It's Carp Here. note,—Milwankee News,

Detour, Mich., has gone "broke" as he result of going "dry." When the of lace at one side, while a scarf of the the result of going "dry." When the of lace at one side, while a scarf of the strong Drexel, is spending most of his next local option campaign is held in same will be draped from one should time studying aviation in France, \$40,000,000 a year for the support of that place it would be safe to bet that der to the bodice and her vell will, to it goes "wet,"-Green Bay Gazette, .

Political Arithmetic. Democratic managers in Washington in their forecast of the next congress take three districts in Wiscon The Socialists in Milwaukes This leaves the Republitrke two. should be duly grateful,—Milwanke Proc Press.

Save the Party. Let the parties make the platforms "In convention assembled," as of old. That is what will have to be done if truck is to succeed the draft horse, party organization and influence are in the cities, is being freely discussed to survive. The provision of the primal in the absence of anything but many election have placing the platspeculative knowledge the motor is form making power in the hands of given the benefit of the doubt and candidates, is a serious menace to the rule of the people.—Milwankee Wisconaln.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

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. Miss Mary had a little lamb; the fact's well known, gadzoonst. With many a chart and diagram, it's writ-ten in the books. And it is MARY'S also written there how LAMB, Mary went to school, and how the teacher broke a chair upon the lambkin's wool; but

history narrates no more, and Mary and treatment of work-horses.

The directors have been impressed and he oblivion by the scarcity of work-horses and schoolhouse lore, and he oblivion the armonic live the placid schoolhouse lore, and he oblivion to a miss work hite and suffer hite to go on alone. She, to high prices which they hering, and, days, so long, so long and lambs of the mother ways, and lambs were white as snow. Yes, lambs were white as snow, my dear, and lity of the middle like and suffer hite to an intermediation.

As the mother she must suffer all the placid life and suffer hite to go on alone. She, to an instantial life and suffer hite and suffer h and her sheep drop out of all gainst cruelly to unimals, and draw their princely wage; the The increase in population of the schoolhouse would be put on wheels,



TOO LATE. "Your honor, I don't see how I can pay as much money as that," Judge—"Why in the world didn't you think of that before you got mar

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN, A. NYE.

WRINKLES.

I clipped this from the "benuty" page of a Sunday newspaper:

Wrinkles are caused by tired muscles. They are more easily prevented than cured. To remain wrinkisless woman must live a placid existence, free from motion, Certainly, but-

I should like to see the picture of the woman-except she be a harem beauty -who is able to live a placid existence free from emotion.

Why, emotion is woman's life. She will seek it if it does not come to her. She lives in her heart. For that is the a woman. She cannot escape her lot.

Cinty in childhood she can live a more or less "placid life, free from emotlan."

As a young bride she must undertake the tripls of the new housekeeper. The process of readjustment to the wedded life is not on easy, one, and often it is made to the accompaniment of many tears." She cannot desist be cause of infische tire and the beginning of wrinkles.

Free front emotion? As the wife she must share the burdens and divide the sorrows of her husband. She cannot live the placid

in such an, hour that the wrinkles may come to her face?

Moreover-What sort of woman would she be dld she escape all these shocks of emotion? She must be almiest, for a fixed purpose means struggle. She must be loveless, for love means self encrifice,

Do not misunderstand. Woman may escape much needless. worry and useless striving. Modern woman is fearning how to rest her tired muscles by reasonable relaxation. But the woman's world at the best s a hard one. She must face it. And the wrinkles sooner or inter must | needs come to her.

Let her not be ashamed. The sweetest faces you know, are wrinkled faces. And every wrinkle tells a story of vicarious atonement.

The sweetest face I ever knew was wrinkled. The last time I saw it was in a coffin. It was the face of mother.

His First Lescon in Astronomy, Sir David Cili, formerly astronome: at Cape Town, South Africa, had an interview with Cetewayo, the great Zulu ,chief, The dusky potentate usked him how long it would take to go to the sun in a "Cape", wagen Making a rapid calculation on his cuit, Sir David told the amazed chief it would take 13,000 years.

Rend the ads, and save money.

TWO THOUSAND INVITATIONS ISSUED TO DREXEL WEDDING



Miss Margaret Drexel; at left, Viscount Maldstone; at right, Bishop of London, who will perform the ceremony

garet Drexel to Viscount Muldstone on highest royalty of Europe.

danche in regard to the decoration of In Paris the epicures are eating the church and the Drexel house in the church and the Drexel house in the Continet, the young people will licious. Political candidates, please Benson, rector of St. Margaret's, will make the Grosvenor house their home. assist the bishop of Landon in the for some time, as Mrs, Drexel is most ceremony. Mr. Drexel will give this anxious to have them with her. Her daughter away.

all intents and purposes, be double--one of lace at the back and one of

London,—The wedding of Miss Mar-girst large landing beneath a huge ease after glass case containing the l jowels and presents, all watched by Scotland Yarders,

Miss Margaretta has received a magnificent rope of pearls from her Nothing is to be spared to make the mother and a diamond pin and one of event the biggest of the year. The the fashionable medallions of diagonal florist, Goodyear, has curte de monds attached to a jeweled chain, as well as a motor car from her father.

anghter away.

The bride's skirt will have a panel America, while the other son. Arme-

Miss Drexel will be attended by 10 bridesmaids, who will all wenr picture vells and wreaths of margnerite

strong organization. Its object is to civilize as well as Christianize and its influence is already being felt.

Ignorance and superstition always go together. The Chinese Empire regards a railroid as a work of the devil, and until recently railroads. The guests at the wedding will not

CHARGE "JOKER" IN RATE BILL. Democrate Declare It Will Permit the Legalizing of Rebates,

Washington, June 7.-Sensational charges that a rebate "joker" is contained in the railroad rate bill are he ing made, thereby adding additional confusion to the progress of the socalled administration measure.

Democratic leaders in the house discovered the alleged "loker" and openly declare it would bermit the railroads to engage in relating without fear of prosecution. It is in the form of a five-line provision to that section of existing law which prescribes a penalty of \$250 for fathere to quote _q rate to a shipper on request or for misquoting a rate.

The proviso, which is said to mulify laws prohibiting rebutes, was presented by Senator Shiveley, a Democrat and is as follows:

"Provided however that natwithstanding anything in this section contained, any person or company auffering damage in consequence of any vio lation, of any of the provisions of this section shall have the right to recover such damage by sult against the currier in any court of competent juris-

Flaxsood Tea.

When you feel "worn out," get one pound of flaxseed whole and grind it fine through an old-coffee grinder. Take two temponufuls after each meal. You soon will feel strong and dentally shot his brother, Albert Dol-

PLAY HALL-See ad elsowhere,

Price 25¢.

Price 40¢.

lineal foot 5c.

line of any other company.

things always.

and Viscol Oil.

Chiropody.

life and neater, cleaner appearance,

BLACK, ATTACKS GIHLS; DIES. Negro Is-Shot to Death While Awaiting Arrival of Officers.

Krebs, Okla., June 7.—Grubbs Batson, negro, wanted for an attack on two white girls here, was shot and killed here.

Mrs, Catt Passes Crisis.

formation given from the rooms of

fragist leader, who recently went under

an operation, is improving. She has

Whitney Begins Arctic Trip.

New Haven, Conn., June 7 .- Harry

Whitney, the hunter of this city and

Paul J. Rainey of Cleveland, O., left New Haven for Sydney, C. B., where

they will join the arctle ship Boothic,

which they have chartered for a hunt-

ing trip in the northern latitudes,

tuk burboses,

with hardwood frames and black painted screen cloth; which preserves the wire against corresion, giving the screens longer

SIZES

18 inches height, can be extended to a 34-inch width.

20 inches height, can be extended 34 inches in width.

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30 inches in height, can be extended to a 34-inch width.

26 inches, 28 inches and 30 inches in width; price per

32 inches and 36 inches in width; price per lineal foot 64

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221-223 W. MILWAUKEE. STREET.

"Double the Service

For the Same

is a motto that we are proud of. And it is a fact easily proved

that you can reach twice as many of your friends and neigh-

bors in Janesville and vicinity over our line than over the

you get when you order a Rock County phone.

And there is a satisfaction in "Buying in Janesville" that

Jackman Block.

Shoe Findings

in your daily life? Little things mostly-but necessary

Ankle Supports, Corset Ankle Supports; leather; Fisher's Bunion Protectors, Wall's Toe Retainers, Knee Pads, Heel

Pads, Oxford Tongue Pads, Shoc Tongue Pads, Racing Heel

Protectors, cannot slip; Gilbert's Heel Protectors, Gilbert's

Counter Linings, Heel Stiffeners, Heel Plates, Rubber Heels,

Heel Cushions, Corn Files, Pump Straps, Insoles, Shoe Horns,

Shoe Buttons, Shoe Trees, Shoe Dressings, Shoe Polishes,

Shoe Cleaners, Shoe Laces, Oxford Laces, tan or black, linen,

mercerized and silk; Hub Tips, Spiral Tips, Plain Tips, Tan-O

Do you realize that shoe fludings are an important item

Arch Props, Instep Supports, Foot Eazers, Tri-Spring

Money"

Before leaving Whitney relierated

Shoots Brother for Rabbit.

Read the ads. and eave money

passed the crisis of her illness."

2nd-You will find them exactly Batson was arrested and brought here. While in a drug store awaiting as represented. officers some one poked a shotgun through the rear door and fired. The girls were not severely hurt.

Women who find it necessary to economize in their buying will be best suited here. These items for today-more tomorrow. GINGHAMS—Short cuts in ging-New York, June 7.-According to in-

that have two good features:

1st-They ARE bargains.

Bargains

Here Are

hams, 10e values 6c. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suf- LAWNS-15e values at 10c.

TOILE DE NORD GINGHAMS-Specially priced at 10c.

LARGE SHEETS-50c ench. PILLOW CASES-At 10c each,

SCOTCH TABLE LINEN-An exceptional value, \$1.50 grade at \$1.00. LINEN SUITS—Two-piege, \$5

value at \$3,50, TAILORED SUITS-At one-half

that the trip was absolutely for hunt. CHILDREN'S RED COATS-At \$2.50. SILK DRESSES-in one piece,

ut \$10.00. Vincennes, Ind., June 7.—White hunting rubbits Charles Dollihan acol-MILLINERY-Our \$5, \$6 and \$7

Hats, your choice at \$2.98. than, in the neck, inflicting fatal in WHITE SERGE COATS, \$10,00. LOW PRICE LINEN SUITS, \$3,75 up,

AUTO COATS. WHITE and PETTICOATS -. Cheat_value_190c/1

The Great sale of \$5, \$6, \$7. HATS at \$2.98. \$5,00 and \$6,00. SILK WAISTS,

nt \$2.98. Special: Sale of TAILORED

SUITS, at \$10,50. TAILORED WAISTS-Handsome New York models, samples, but bright and clean, Prices \$1,00-to \$2,00; worth a third

more. SILK WAISTS-Plain colors light and dark trimmed, with lace. \$5.00 values at \$2.98. Small lot, great values.

UMBRELLAS \$1-Ladies' fine umbrellas black and colors, Webelieve you will agree that they are the greatest value in the city

CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Just a esimall lot that we want to elean up.; Good colors, worth almost double. Prices run 50c.to \$1.

Archie Reid & Co.

Vegetables and Fruit

of finest grades. Fresh supplies received daily. Green Onions, 2 bchs, 5c. Radishes, 2 bchs. 5c. Home Grown Asparagus, 10c

bunch. Large Cucumbers, 8c and 10ceach.

Fancy New Potatoes, 40c nk. Fancy Sour Cherries for cooking, 15c box. Strawberries, Pincapples and

Bananas, Grapefruit 10c each, 3 for

Be sure to send us your order for Pineapples now. We have them for canning.

F. L. Wilbur & Co.

PURE, FOOD, GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St. phone, 99,



Let the Kodak toll the story Teddy Bear days until home ties are broken. It's a fascinating story and you can make the pictures.

Let us show the Kodaks. and how to work them. Brownles \$1 to \$12. Kodnks \$5 to \$190,00.

SMITH'S PHARMACY Koduks and Kodak Supplies. The Revall Store.

Too Familiar. "My daughter," said Mrs. Nexdore. is positively delighted with her new plano. She's quite familiar, you know, with all the classical composors— "Pamillar," exclaimed Mrs. Poppery. 'why, she's positively dippant.'

Freak advortising may attract attention for a few days, but unless it pos-sesses some merit other than mere addity or outlandish Improbability it will not make a lasting impression upon the public mind. A laugh today may develop into a frown of diagnet fomorrow. Money spent on freak mivertiding seldom brings satisfactory

"Arch Props.

Shoe Repairing.

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JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS. returns.

Don't Shorten Your Life

If you want to be long lived, you must keep your teeth,
The loss of teeth will cut years off of your life.

Take a little time now, and have your mouth fixed up before it is too

People are continually telling me how they regret their feelish neglect of their teeth.
Until now it was too late.

l save teeth, that if they are gone beyond recov ery, I can actually remove them pain-

leasiy, I'm the Painless Dentist.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Bayles Jewslry



gents' clothing to look good as now .chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

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55 years record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

A board of directors made up of men of business experience who give constant attention to the affairs of the. bank.

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The canning season is at hand. We have a fine stock of the self-scaling cans, guaranteed to can all kinds of fruits and vegetables and keep them in perfect condition.

On the books have everlooked the manual dues of twenty-five cents per annual dues of twenty-five cents per five city lost overland.

Albert E. Schaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Eastman of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition due to the du

Little early for fruit, but Pineapples are very nice this wook. The large ones are the best for canning and the prico la reasonable.

New Potatoes, 40c pk. Large Texas White Onions. 8c 1b.

Extra large Leaf Lettuce, bc. Asparagus, 10c.

Beets, 5c. Onlons, 2 bchs. for 5c.

Large choice Eating Apples, 65c pk.

New Cabbage, 5c lb. Good Old Potatoes, 25c hu. Good fresh Marshmallows, 20c lb.

After Dinner Mints, 20c lb. We pay 23c for choice Dairy Butter and 18c for Eggs.

Fine Home Baking. SUPREME FLOUR.

Come in and get acquainted. 37 S, MAIN ST.

Tax on Irish Bachelors. It is surely the function of the state to encourage rather than to poualize a high birth rate. A bachelor tax 🕶 isls in many countries, if that course be thought too extreme, a differentlation between bachelors and men of family in the income tax would at least tend in that direction.-Dublin

Freeman's Journal.

Moving Pictures That Talk, The "chronomegaphone" is the scientific name given to a new apparatus invented by M. Leon Gaument, of "Itaria. A moving picture is thrown on a screen, and as the figures move the chronomegaphone gives them v speculi. We thus get a combination of chematograph and phonograph.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT SCHOOL FOR **BLIND LAST NIGHT**

Splendid Program Was Given by Stu-dents at the School—Class Play Tonight.

A large audience was present last evening at the musical festival given at the State School for the Blind by the students at the school. The program was a particularly fine one and the efforts of the musicians were highly appreciated and warmly applauded. Continuing the Commence ment exercises at the school the class play Shakespeare's "Merchant of Ven-leo" will be produced. The pupils have received a splendid drilling in their separate parts and the presentation will be extraordinarily good. The cast comprises the following students

nt the school: Duke of Venice......Carl Peterson Hassanio..... Lewis Rector Bratiano..... Frederick Ehlert orenzo..... Joseph Grebner

Tubal..... Robert Lipport Balthazer...........George Knuht Porting Hartt овыјев..... Florence McKinnon

Nerises..... Blanche Cornell
Commencement Day. The close of the Commencement exercises will be tomorrow morning, Commoncoment Day proper, when the two graduates, Miss Sara von Wald and Joseph M. Kimball will be presented with their diplomas. Dr. David Beaton will give the invocation and Superintendent of the Janesville Pub-lic Schools II. C. Huell will deliver We thoroughly clean and press the address of the 'day. The graductural clething to look good as now.

Ludies' skirts, waists, party dresses, Superintendent J. F. Brown. The pre-

gram of the occasion: Invocation-

Dr. David Beaton. Chorus-March from "Tannhauser" atlan and Salutatory—The liuman Volce, Joseph M. Klimball.

Plano Dust—Birthday Music... Buhm Blancho Cormnell and Agnes Burke. Essay and Valedictory-Women in

Sara L. von Wald. Collo Solo—Sarabando.....Popper Joseph M. Kimball.

Supt. H. C. Buell. Vocal Solo—Serenado......Schubert With Violin Obligato. Sara L. von Wald and H. A. Adams. Presentation of Diplomas—

Supt. J. F. Brown. March—King of the Forest...Blohm Orchestra.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET ON JUNE 17

Invitations Are Being Sent to Every Alumnus Whose Address is Known

Over 200 Expected.

Junesville High School alumni

custom of marching to the banquet board by classes will be abolished this year. It, is expected that about 200 will attend the reunion. The association desires to enlarge its monbership. A number whose names are on the books have overlooked the number dues of twenty-five cents per

Telegraph office in Rockford, and night.

Miss Louise C. Aller, an operator for W. H. Ramsoy was here from wore weamen at the Archemis part sonage in the Forest City by the Schwartz are attending the Odd Fol-Rev, F. F. Farmileo at eight o'clock lows' convention in Green Bay, and thursday evening. The bride in Itoy McDonald returned last evening after spending the past ten days has made Rockford her home for with relatives in St. Paul. about four years past,

TRUSTEES OF BTOCK IN JANESVILLE CARRIAGE CO.

George O. and Carl A. Buchholz of This City Named in Instrument

past three days with Mrs. O'Connor, in an instrument field at the register of deeds office yesterday. Mrs. doorge Dann.

Dorathea Buchholz, widow of the late F. H. Buchholz of this city, the Mission departed this afternoon for a six months visit at Deaver, Colo, and C. W. Bachholz and wife of Salt Lake City, Und. deed to Goorge O. Wis. Is attending the commencement of the firmloses, seventy-five sheres of the as the guest of Miss Jessie Fester of the statement of the Blind as the guest of Miss Jessie Fester of the commencement of the Blind of the Wisconsin School for the Blind as the guest of Miss Jessie Fester of the commencement of the commencement of the statement of the Blind of the Wisconsin School for the Blind of the Blind of the Receive the commencement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the firmloses. and Carl A. Buennaz of the littles at the last the guest of Miss Jessie Foster of Janesville Carriage Co. stock, which this city.

Fourteents their combined interest in F. F. Livermore and Attorneys T. represents their combined interest in the concorn.

JULIUS NEAL KNOWN HERE STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Nephew of Mrs. George Powers Was Injured in Chicago Last Week

—Taken To Hospital, Julius Seal, a nephow of Mrs. George Powers who resides at 440 North Washington stract, was run lown by an automobile, in Chicago ast week and taken to a hospital Examination showed that his injurie were not of a lasting character, though he will be confined to his home for some time. Mr. Neal visits in Janesville every summer.

DELEGATES ATTENDING THE STATE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Quite a delegation left the city at 6:50 this morning to attend the Department convention of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps which is held this week at Foud du

Among the number are Lyman Morse and wife, C. Tochterman and ford, and party arrived here this noon wife, J. L. Beur and wife, Mrs. G. aboard a large touring our and were Carman, Mrs. George Osgood, Mrs. registered at the Hotel Myors. A Market Deliver of the Hotel Myors. Mury Dunwiddle, Mrs. A. M. Glenn, Mrs. Idn Fox and others.

Regular meeting of Rock Council evening. F. A. A., at S. W. V. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Want Ad

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parish of Yuba St., are visiting relatives in Apple-ton this week and attending Grand

Lodge in Green Bay.

Mrs. John Boyes is in Green Bay this week attending Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs, Miss Agnes Mason, Miss Luchia

Byram, and Miss Eva Partridge spent Sunday with Miss Mason's parents at Brooklyn, Wis. Miss Emma Boutzine of Cumber

land, Wis., is the guest of Miss Careline M. Palmer at her home in Forest Park. Miss Bentzino will attend the commencement exercises at the state school for the blind and also at tend the meeting of the alumni socioty of which she is a member.

oty of which she is a member, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm of 609 Western avenue and Mrs. Hermay Storm of 606 Cherry street, left this morning for St. Paul where they will attend the sessions of the railroad

mon's association,
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robb were Chicago visitors over Sunday. Miss Ethol Hodge of Algona, is... High

graduate of the Janesville High school, is visiting Mrs. J. G. Wray. 913 Milwaukoe avenue, Exalted Ruler Thomas E. Welsh of the Janesville Lodge of Elks is in

hatno.

place on Saturday, arrived here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Connors re-turned last evening from a two days' visit in Chicago with their son, J. Francis Connors.

been visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. J. men are reported to be getting along luman, \$2 Oakland avenue, Mr. Lenaphron of land is a son of Senator Lenahan of is at hand. The contractors feet that Ponnsylvania and the two gentlemen the union treated them unfairly in have been in attendance at a medical precipitating a strike without the cusmeeting in Rochester, Minn, and tomary six months' notice and some went from here to a similar meeting of them believe that the local branch, in St. Louis. From this point they go in thus, as they claim, violating the to New York to meet their wives and code, struck without any authority

Anna, Cal., are guests at the home of fleation above alluded to up to three their son, City Engineer C. V. Kerch, o'clock this afternoon. heir son, City Engineer C. V. Kerch, -Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stark of the town of Janesville are rejoicing over the arrival of an infant daughter, Sunday morning. | Sydney Hostwick, Russell Parker,

and Aubrey Pember are home from the Howe Military Academy at Howe, Ind., for their summer vacations. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig welcomed haby daughter at their home in the town of Jamesville yesterday morn-

mg. J. R. Graham and F. T. Stanton of Long Lake, III., were in the city last

evening.

Mich., where they will witness the Filicia and the young ladies will return to Janesville Friday evening. William R. Bonnett of Darlington

ls transacting business here. Fred P. Meyers of Lancaster is a Janesville visitor.

the Control Union Telephone Co. Recibing last night, were wedded at the Methodist par-

with relatives in St. Paul.
Miss Rose Britt of Park avenue re-

turned yesterday atter spouding several days with friends at Albany where she also attended the high ehool alumni Banquet.

B. L. O'Conner of Davenport, Iowa has returned home after spending the past three days with Mrs. O'Connor.

D. Woolsey and John Root of Beleft transacted husiness here today.

Attorney R. M. Richmond was here from Evansville today.
Mrs. E. C. Howard of Fex Lake is a

Janesville visitor.
L. H. Towne of Edgerton was in the city today.
J. G. Rostol of Whitewater is transacting business here.

11. P. Ratzlow of Shoplore was in the elty last evening.

J. K. Van Etta of Madison was in the city last evening.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS,

Wanted-Man to unload coal; good wages. Will, Buggs,
Circle No. I will meet with Mrs.
E. A. Truesdill, 449 North Bluff St. Wednosday afternoon at 2:30.

Regular meeting of Janeaville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., this evening.

Automobile Parties: R. C. Craig of Indianapolis, Dr. McDowell of Rock-ford, and party arrived here this noon Monroe party which included R. Schlesser and A. W. Zilmer, was registered at the same hostely last

Want Ad page every day.

FORMER JANESVILLE YOUNG LADY WEDDED

Announcements Received Here of Marriage of Miss Kittle Horn, Now of Walla Walls, Wash-

ington, June 2. Announcements of the marriage Announcements of the marriage of al association held their closing sessitive Monica, daughter of Mr. and sion of the present year at the Sinnis-Mrs. R. A. Horn of Walla Walla, sippi Gol felub house on Monday, Arch Wallangton to Mr. Charles A. Glisen Kittio Monica, daugntor of services and Malla, Mrs. R. A. Horn of Walia Walla, Deacon William of the Trinity Episcobal Charles and Ended in this city. The wedding occurred on June 2. Miss Horn is well known in this city. Inviting resided here for a number of years, her father association who were present with their wives were Reversed Williams, at one time being the proprietor. or at one time being the proprietor their wives were Reverend Williams, of a jowelry store on South Main Reverend Laughlin, Reverand Beaton, street. She is a niece of Mrs. Albert Reverend Hazen, Reverond Christy, street. She is a mere of Mrs. Ameri Reverend Razen, Reverond Caristy, Schnoll and Mrs. Frank Baines of this Reverond Reynolds and Reverend Mccity. Mr, and Mrs. Glisson will make Intyre. Mr, and Mrs., F. Lewis were their home, after July 1st, in Auburn, also present.

MASONS MAY DECIDE TO GIVE UP STRIKE

Passed Resolution Abandoning the Eeight Hour Day Demand But Ask 60 Cents Per Hour.

Several of the contractors have been informed, unofficially, that in acof the Janesville Lodge of Elks is in cordance with resolutions supposed to attendance at the state convention have been passed by the Masons' of the order at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wehrheim have colve notification this afternoon that returned to Chicago after a brief vistant the workmen were willing to with the was published in Monday's Garrett at the home of Mrs. Patrick Coldraw their demand for an eight hour citizen of the highest standing and day and go back to their tasks under Oscar II, Pyper and family are the old also hour regime providing preparing to move to Bay City, Mich., the scale should be advanced from 50 where they will make their future to 60 cents an hour. While there are said to be a number of contracts Harry Harrison of Chicago, whose held up pending a settlement of this marriage to Miss Josephine Doty is strike, several of the contractors who were interviewed today do not evince any particular elation over the reported decision of the union. Some of the building work has been per-manently abandoned for the season and in other instances coment construction has been substituted. S. M. Wolfe, M. D., and J. A. Lena- struction has been substituted. In han, M. D., of Wilkesbarre, Pa., have still others outside, non-union workbeen visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. J. men are reported to be getting along the work there. said for Europe to be gone the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kereh of Santa
tractors had received the official noti-

RECREATION FOR CITY CHILDREN

In Inspiration Of Big Congress Of Playground Association At [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

Rochester S. Y., June 7-More than one thousand detegates representing organizations interested in the wel fare and healthy development of city Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McConnell and fare and healthy development of city children are in attendance at the Mrs. W. W. Pock of Darlington were fourth annual congress of the Play fourth annual congres of the Play visitors here last night,
Judge and Mrs. Clairles L. Fifield
loft this morning for Grand Haven,
Opened its sesion here to the opened. congress will continue through the will hold their annual banquet in the auditorium of the school on the evening of June 17 and invitations are being sent to every alumins whose address is known. The old custom of marching to the banquet custom of marching to the banquet custom of marching to the banquet custom of marching to the abolished.

Mich., where they will willness to the sentence that commencement exercises of the grad, week, ending on Saturday with an entire the sentence that the se question will be discussed during the congress and the list of speakers incongress and the list of speakers in cludes many noted philanthropists and others interested in the welfare of children, among them Lather II. Gulick, president of the Playground Association of America, Rose Pastor Stokes, John Collins, of the National Board of Connorship of Mution Ple-tures: Frederic Thompson the New York show manager; Ernest Thompson Seton; Charles F. Campbell, an authority on the education of blind: Elmer Elleworth Brown, Unitvisite ed. States Commissione tion, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and

OBITUARY

Mrs. Henry Palmer, The funeral services of Mrs. Hen-Palmer were held at two o'clock this afternoon from the late dence, 237 Madison street. The Rev. H. C. Hazen conducted the services and the remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

Leaves for West: Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Flotcher, formerly of this city, ar-rived last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelden and leave temorrow for Ft. D. A. Billings, Wyoming, where-

TWO POUNDS FLOUR FREE.

Miss Ross is Distributing Jersey Lily Samples to Those Who Wish Them,

Misa Ross, our expert soliciter, is 100 LAIL TO CLASSIFY calling on the ladies of Janesville in the interest of Janesv Lily Flour. She STOLES—Girl's wheel from North is explaining fully and carefully the exceptional merits of Jersey Lily Monday, June 6, wheel made in Sucramey patent flour, is giving free large ramente. Cal.; has red thro on rear two-pound samples, enough for a baking, so that you may test it yourself \$5.00 reward for its recovery at Ziegand will be glad to advise any lady ler Clo. Co. In its use. She is taking orders which are to be filled at any grocery and if you are not ready to place a trial order with her when she calls she will FOR RENT-Flat in Kenliworth take pleasure in calling again after Block. J. L. Hay, 311 Hayes Block, you have given Jersey Lily flour a WANTED—Second-hand safety coasttest from the sample.

First Presidential Manelon. The first presidential mansion stood on the corner of Franklin square and Cherry street, New York (1789). A portion of the East river bridge structure rests on the elte and is marked by a tablet on the bridge abutment.

War at Home, About 10,000 soldiers of peace are killed every year in this country by machines-including satiroads.

MINISTERS ENJOYED DAY AT GOLF CLUB

Janesville Ministerial Association Held Session at Sinnissippi Club

Monday. Members of the Janesville Ministeri-Reverend Hazen, Reverend Christy,

MICHAEL MULQUIN IS NEVER IN THE COURTS

Great Injustice Was. Done Him in Yesterday's Paper by Confusion of His Name With That of

Through some inexplicable error the name of Mike Mulquin appeared in the of that of Mike Riley in the list of prisoners found guilty of drunkeness and disorderly conduct which was published in Monday's Gareputation in the community and it is needless to add that he is never up before Judge Fiffeld and the Gazette regrets the arror.

THEFTS AT MADISON AND AT JEFFERSON

Regarding Communications

Have Been Received by the Lo-cal Police Department. Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy of Madison has communicated with Chiof Appleby regarding the with Chiof Appleby regarding the burglarizing of the home of 8, D. Blake in the Capital City on the night of June 4. The place was entered by a man 35 years of age, 5 feet 3 luches tall, and welghing about 150 pounds. He carried away a gold watch, several rings, a pearl and dlamond brooch, a gold bracelet, neckchain and locket, and other valuables.

At Jeffersen a man with a hirth-mark under one of his eyes stole a blue sult of clothes at the hotel. He was supposed to be headed this way and the police authorities were advised to look out for him.

Childhood's Trainings

A happy childhood is one of the heat gifts that parents have it in their power to bestow, second only to iniplanting the habit of obedience which puts the child in training for the habit of obeying himself later on .- Mary Cholmondeley.

Must Be, Trustworthy. The only man that ever gets there and stays there is the man that some trust.—Charles Evans can

Pineapples

\$1,00, \$1.25, .\$1.50 dozon. Strawberries 121/2c and

Sunkist Oranges, 30c,

Large fancy, Lemons 30c Winesup Apples 20c doz. 3 large Grapefruit 25c.

Bismark

Pickles

Sweet mixed 25c qt. jar. Sweet Pickled Peaches Sweet stuffed Melon

Mangos. Dill Pickles and Apple

Butter. Elsie Cheese 20c Lb.

Year old N. Y., 25c lb. Finest brick, 20c lb. Cammenbert, 25c-45c

Dedrick Bros.

Pinxter, 30c tin.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

and Dlamond 400 tire on front wheel,

WANTED-Waitress at the European

Block. J. L. Hay, 311 Hayes Block. er bleyeler firstschas condition. Phone 927 black. LOST-Pair of rimless glasses and case bearing name of Clara Peters.

Finder please return to Ray

WANTED-Men to unload lumber from cars. Thoroughgood & Co. WANTED-Young girls to learn to label cigar boxes; no machine work, Also girl to run wood printing press. Thoroughgood & Co.

Dexter, 518 Center Ave.

optician,

WANTED-Young man to run sawing and nailing machines. Thoroughgood & Co.

SALVATION ARMY'S BLOCK READY SOON

First Services May 8e Held in the New Headquarters on North Main

Street on July 10. If the repair work and redecoration of the Salvation Army's three story building at 116 North Main street continue to progress at the present rate the headquarters will be opened for first services on Sunday, July 10, and for a house-warming the proceeding evening. The auditorium on the first floor will contain seating accommodations for 225. Capt. and Mrs. Fleming will reside on the second floor and there will also be an office there. Hardwood floors are being installed and the collings and walls are being repainted and papered. Red and green will be the color scheme on the first floor.

Palace of Immense Size. The Escurial, the royal palace near Madrid, is so large that it would take four days to go through all the rooms and apartments, the distance which would have to be traversed being about 120 miles.

> A National Bank is required by law to accumulate a surplus of 20% of its capital. This bank's surplus and undivided profits is 95% of its capital. The law also requires a reserve of 15% of its deposits, This bank's cash on hand and other cash resources, including National Bank currency not issued, amounts to 36% of all its deposits.

ROCK COUNTY ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

Special For ... Tomorrow

Mutton Stew 10c, 121/2c and 15c lb. Plate Beef 9c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOFF

LARGE PINEAPPLES 10¢ EACH, \$1.10 DOZ. FRESH YELLOW WAX BEANS 10¢ LB.

LARGE CUCUMBERS 5¢: EACH, , 1 GAL, CAN NEW YORK APPLES 30¢ 3 1.LB, PKGS, SEEDED

RAISINS 25¢ 1.LB. CAN REX BRAND STEEL CUT COFFEE 30¢ BIRD BRAND ROASTED COFFEE 25¢ LB.

PACKAGE, SHREDDED WHEAT BIS. CUIT 13c, 2 for 25c KELLOGG'S TOASTED corn flakes Sc PKG.

E. R. WINSLOW

Home Grown Strawberries

A few are coming in now. Muskmelons. Nikko Grape Juice, 25c and

45c bottles. 4 lbs. loose Muscatel Raisins, 25c. Fresh lot Cocoanut Maca-

rooms. Johnston's Acroplane Chocolates. Berliner Delicatess Salad,

18c jar,

Maconochies Fresh Mackerel 18c can. Fresh Fish every day. Club House Salad Dressing. Fresh lot Long Horn Cheese ALL KINDS OF PICKLES.

Pin Money, Bur Cucumber. Pickled Limes. . Heinz Sweet Midget Gherk-

Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles. Heinz Sour Spiced Cherkins. Heinz Sweet Pickled Onlons in bulk. Big Jo Flour

Plenty of Dairy Butter. Skelly Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

HE WAS WISE.



Knowitt-Mrs. E. Z. Marke must be erribly in love with her busband. Askitt-What makes you think so? Knowitt-He was out all last night. and he told her he was playing cards without any stakes,

FAIR STORE

June Sale Muslin Underwear

Ladles' Skirts, tucked, embrodery and lace trimmed, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1,23, \$1.49, \$2.25 and \$3.50. Short skirts, rusled, 25c.

Ludies' Chomise, nicely trimmed, ic and 98c, Cornet Covers, new styles, 125 varities, 15c, 25c, 49c and 69c. Perfect fitting Cornet Cover, 9c.

Extra large sizes in ladies' Draw-. Umbrolla Drawers, tucked and lace trimmed, 25c and 49c.
500 indies' full sized night gowns.

se. These gowns are made in sizes from 15 to 17, 60c.
We also have extra size Gowns for stout ladies, 98c and \$1.25. Children's Gowns, skirts 2 to 14

Children's tucked Drawers, 12c.

YORTS.

Children's Combination Walsts and Skirts, 25c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c, 49c and Now shipment of white Shirt Walsts, 75c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.85. Ladles' House Dresses, besutiful now patterns for this sale, \$1.00 and

Pine percale Wrappers, sizes 34 to 44, choice 98c. Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.49 and \$2.25. Satecu Skirts, from 85c to \$1.75. Gingham and Chambray Petticosts,

вноrted colors, 49с. Blirt Walst Bults, white and colored, \$1,00 up. | Kimonos, long or short, 25c, 35c, 49c and 98c,

Children's Dresses, a complete as Bortment, 49c, 75c and 98c. Children's Play Suits, 25c and 49c.

NASH

Gold Medal Flour \$1.45. Marvel Flour \$1.45. Corner Stone Flour \$1.45. Kern's Success Flour, \$1.40.

Price's Baking Powder 35c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Pure Spices and Condiments. Finest Olive Oil Imported. Fancy Italian Oil 75c qt.

Rye Flour 25c sk.

Ico Cream Salt 10c. Diamond Crystal Salt 10c. Michigan Strawberries. Cuban Pineappies. H. G. Lettuce and Radishes. Hot. House Cucumbers.

Lipton's Teas and Coffee. Fresh Graham Crackers, 10c lb Fresh Oatmeal Crackers 10c lb. Salted Wafers 15c,lb. 3 cans Apples 25c. Quart Jars Jam 25c. Pretzels 7c lb.

Beech Nut Current Jelly 15c.

Pure Fruit Jelly 10c.

H. G. Cottage Cheese Sc.

Home Grown Doughnuts, Cookies, Broad, Rolls, Coffee Cakes Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger Cheese

in price. 240 size S. K. Lemons 30c doz Fresh Cracker Jack 5c. Helnz Preserves 25c size 15c. 3 lbs, Richelieu Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Cleaned Currents 25c.

> fee with prizes. New Potatoes 40c pk.

4 cans Peas 25c. Monarch Red Raspherries 15c. 2 cans Fine Raspberries 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

7 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Van Camp's Milk, 5c and 10c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Can Pineapples now. 3 doz. thick while Rubbers 25c. Pineapples never so good or low

B. O. E. 50c Ten, 25c Coffee. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. You pay a quarter for this cof-

3 cans Corn 25c.

Grandma's Borax Powder 15c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Scap 25c

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.



itetroit, Mich.—When the gather the second week in July for their great annual joyfest they are

Boomed for Grand Secretary B. P. O. going to stop long enough in the midst of their round of pleasure pronamed by the Detroit lodge to select officers for the chading year. The position of grand secretary is a covet-ed and responsible one, and many aspirants, backed by their local ledges, are already in the field. Among those prominantly mentioned is George D. Bostock of "Dalsy" lodge, Grand Itap

ids, Mich,
"Dixie" Hostock has been secretary
of his lodge almost continuously since viable one. A "prince of good fellows" hubbling over with enthusiasm and believing firmly in the high ideals and lefty principles on which the order is founded, he would be a credit to the order and an efficient and faithful of deer should be succeed in winning the

A Finnk Approach.

"Bir, are you an optimist or a t simist?" "What's that to you?" "Well, I kin generally interest an optimist for a small loan, but with a pessimist there ain't so much chanst"

Our Overstocked GLEARANGE SALE

WALL PAPER will be continued until further notice. This sale includes all our best grade of Wall Papers, and means a great saving to

We offer one of the most complete stocks in the North-

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The Shoe Store of The Town

When everything has been said and done, when intelligent buyers of shoes have looked the town over, one distinction this store has, one important distinction, which no buyer should fail to take advantage of, is THE LARGEST 'STOCK OF SHOES IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN for men, women and children.

And another point in favor of Rehberg's is that it is progressive. New styles are being shown each week. Newor styles are arriving each day. The season's best models are shown here first. That is why we say REHBERG'S THE STORE WHERE THE STYLES ORIGINATE.

One Big Special in Ladies Shoes Tremendous Values at \$1,95

A large new stock of ladies' shoes including Oxford . Ties, Gibson Ties and Pumps in Dull, Gun Metal, Patent and Vici Kid. This line should sell regularly at \$2.50, but we are enabled to sell them at the very low price of \$1.95

There is nothing this season quite so good as the two-strap exfords. We show the newest styles in two strap, in all patent leather, patent leather with dull quarter, both in light and

icavy sole, at \$3.00 and \$3.50. One strap pumps in great assortments.



Cloth top exfords, both in button and blucher styles, in patent or dull leather, at \$3 and \$3.50.

A new one, the two strap suede oxford, with fancy perforated dull leather trimmings. A shoo that will fit perfectly, as smooth as a kid glove, and one of the handsomest dress and street shoes of the season, \$3.50.

For Young Men

There are the semi pumps in both patent and dull leathers. The two eyelet sailor ties and the two button sailor exfords. They are the classicst low shoes of the season. \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Then there are the Arcade exfords with a clever swing shape, high toe, military heel, etc. The famous Kneeland shoe at \$4.00. And similar styles shown in the Bostonian line at \$3.50.

There are straight lasts, for comfort wear, all the conventional styles, and the Dr. Reed Cushion shoe for sore feet. A new high shoe is popularly called the O. U. Kid last, a stub effect, with high heel, rope stitched sole, the highest

art of shoo making, at \$5.00.
EVERYTHING IN CHILDREN'S SHOES THAT WILL GIVE GOOD SATISFACTION.

Amos Rehberg & Co.

C. FRAUDS:

RAILROAD ACCUSES FORMER MINOR OFFICIALS AND BUP-PLY'CONCERNS.

Alleges Collusion Between Companies That Got Contracts and Former Em-.ployes—Amount Lost:Nearly \$2,000,-000-Criminal Action Probable.

Chicago, June 7,-When Judge Walker granted an lesuance of an injunction against those accused, some of the details of the graft. Investigation growing out of the alleged grafting operations in the Illinois Contral railroad, in which the company was robbed of nearly \$2,000,000, were un-

Contracts Held Up.

ante from carrying out contracts given them by the Illinois Central.

The defendants are: II. O. Osterman, the West Pullman Equipment company, J. C. Bucker, for-Renshaw, formerly in the employ of merly goneral storekeeper-

The avowed purpose of the sult which was filed by Attorney Murry Nelson, Jr., is to tie up the business of These, it is charged, have bliked the railroad company out of the amount whom are enjoying good health, mentioned through collusion with the former employes of the line, who also are named as defendants.

Criminal Action is Demanded. The suit, it is understood, was filed preparatory to grand jury action. It is planned to have the entire matter taken to State's Attorney Wayman's

nction be started. Osterman gained notoriety through anactacular ananding of money in Chiengo and other cities. He recently severed his connections with the West Pullman company. His stock was purchased by members of the board of

DEMAND NATIONAL PARLIAMENT.

Chinese Reformers Will Make Pies at Once-Early Response Unlikely.

Poking, China, June 7.- Formal demand will be made upon the throne vocation of a national parliament. The authors of the demand are the dele. Darkest Africa." gates to the provincial assemblies, who have the support of organizations of merchants. The recently issued imperial decree constituting the provincial assemblies sets forth that the way was being payed for a general legislative body to be summoned nine [] years after the first meeting of the nasemblies.

Delegates to these assembles are gathering here with the avowed purpose of exacting the issuance of an imperial decree summoning a national parliament forthwith. They have deded not to leave the capital until their plan in granted,

Eight of the delegates are pledged to sujelde, if Prince Chun, the regent, decides to adhere to his original program. Merchants are furthering the ime of the delegates by refusing to pay the stamp tax until the regent omes to their way of thinking.

PLAN HUGE SKYSCRAPER HOTEL

New York Company Incorporates and Will Erect \$3,000,000 Structure.

New York, June 7.- During the next few days there will be incorporated in Albany a company to be known as the Greely Square Hotel company for the N purpose of taking over a long term lease of the property on the east side of Broadway, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. If present plans are carried out a gigantle hotel, twenty-two stories high, will be erected in the plot. It is understood the cost of the new structure will approximate \$3,000,000, the valuation of the land being between \$6,000,000 and

GOLDWIN SMITH NEAR DEATH.

"Grand Old Man" of Canada Cannot Live Through Another Day.

Toronto, Canada, June 7.-The remarkable vitality which has sustained Dr. Goldwin Smith since an accident. four months ago forced him to keep to his room is almost run out and the distinguished man of letters lies in his home, "The Grange," at the point of

The physicians are doubtful whether he can live another 24 hours.

Hurled Through Wind Shield,

Denver, Col., June 7.-Edna Warner, seven year-old daughter of Louis (Warners of this city, was hurled) through the glass wind shield of an automobile when the nischine, which . was driven by the father, collided with a telegraph pole.

Buloide Leaves Pathetic Note, Hopkinsville, Kr., June 7.- "My feet burt and nobody cares for me. May God have mercy on my soul." This was the suicide note left by Joseph Kress, a rural mail carrier whose body was found hanging in a barn at Bennettatown.

The Part of Wisdom, grutni na not abob nam a nadW. make it your business to remember the man, but to forget the bjury.

London Horse Show Opens,

London, June 7.—The international horse show opened at Olympia. It will continue ten days, 'Although lacking royal patronage, to which it has owed much in the past, the annual exhibition has been awaited with peculiar interest by society and horsemen as one of the few events of a season robbed of the usualy gayety because of mourning for King Ed-

Liverpool, June 7.-With a view of determining in the courts the responsibility of banking bouses in connection with the defective bills of lading, alleged to have been issued by Knight, Yancey & Co., of Decatur, Ala., some of the local cotton men refused to meet their acceptances, which fell due on Saturday, on the ground that the collateral security was fraudu-

Long-Lived North Carolina Family. Randolph county, in North Caroline, can boast of many large families, but doubtless one of the Lowdermilk The injunction restrains the defend- families is not only among the largest in the county, but for the length of life surpasses any family in the state or nation:

From the marriage of W. M. Low-Car company, the American Car and dermilk and Youthy Cole early in the nineteenth century there were born 16 children. One died in infency. the Illinois Central railroad; William two in young manhood and 13 reached ages ranging from sixty-seven to ninethe railroad; O. S. Keith, formerly su- ty years, as follows: Stephen, sevenperintendent of trains for the railroad ty-sight; Allie, sighty: Annie, sevencompany, and John M. Taylor, for ty-nine; Adeline, seventy; Reuben, seventy-two; Israel, seventy-two; Winey, eighty-one; Emsley, ninety; Kisey, eighty-eight; Alfred, eightyfive; Ranson, eighty-four; Z. H., the concerns mentioned as defendants, seventy-one, and Malvina, sixty-seven, The last six-are still living, some of

The grand aggregate of the ages of the 13 whose ages are given above is 1.017 years, or an average of over 78

Man and Dog Enlist,

For the first time in the history of office, with the demand that criminal the American navy a man and his brindle bull pup have been allowed to enlist. The man refused to Join 'without his dog, and the president's permission, which was readily given, had first to be obtained before the authorities at the recruiting station could send the man and his dog aboard a man-of-war. Woman's Life.

German Sportsmen.

Half a million sportsmen in Germany kill annually 40,000 head of red and follow deer, 200,000 roebuck, 4, 000,000 bares, 4,000,000 partridges and 400,000 wild ducks, in all some 25,000, 000 marks, or \$5,000,000, forming near-Wednesday for the Immediate con- by 1 per cent of the total meat supply of Germany,-C, 'G,' Schilling's "In

If all thought alike, there would be no horse trading or advertising.

PLAY CLOTHES

Healthy, comfortable, neat and sturdy children's clothes of real style merit.

New Wash Dresses for Ladles, 15.



BOYS' ROMPER.

Made of chambray without poke, and with narrow standing collar. Most popular of all boys' play clothes. It's sensible features appeal strongly to moth-

75 cents:



GIRLS ROMPER. Low-necked, shortsleeves, made of good quality glngham,

69 cents.

GIRLS' ROMPER

New`

Wash Dresses

for Misses.

Without collar, made of best quality chambray; colored piping. An ideal play garment.

75 cents.

Other Styles, at 50 cents.

Janesville's Finest Shopping Center,

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OUSING OUND-UP EDUCTION

CASH June 11th SALE to July 2nd

We Will Round-up All Odd Lots and Bargains From All Over the Store and Arrange Them For Quick Selling.

A General Reduction will be made on everything in our great stock-A cold, backward spring has had its effect on business-Rainy days have kept people at home-Buying Goods is very much like Going to Church. It takes but a few drops of rain to keep many away from "meeting", but the same people will brave a severe storm to attend the theatre-When weather conditions are bad business drops off. To offset the losses occasioned by conditions over which we have no control we will make the prices a "theatre" attraction so to speak, make them so low

that cold weather or rainy days cannot keep people away.

Now is the time to make a Rousing Sale-the month of June, when people have wants to supply.

For three weeks we will make business Hum if Low Prices will do it.

Our Ability to make a Rousing Sale is well known on account of the tremendous stock we have to sell from.

When The Big Store gets busy on a Sale people take notice as they have never been fooled.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PRICES

WHEN EVERYTHING LOOKS BAD

Then is the Time to Bring Out the Ginger Jar and Take a Good Dose of Ita Contents.

Do you feel gloomy, melancholy, dejected? Do things took blue? Are collections slow and are bills piling up? Is your establishment stagnating from a lack of energy, ginger, enthusinem? Then, says a writer in the Bookkeeper, ginger up!

Are you up against it in every sense of the term-eligible for membership in the Down-and-Out club? Does it 44 seem as if the crack of doors is about to enter the city lines? Have you accepted failure us the inovitable end and do you now walt patiently, but fearfully, for the coming of the sher-Iff, Have you given up the battle? If you haven't, then don't! Don't do It

But gluger up! Send the office boy scampering after the ginger jar. Got it out of that corner where it has been hidden for over a decade, untouched and covered with dust and cobwebs. Open it and take some goodly portions of its contents. There: naw! You feel better, A smile lights up your countenance, A determination has been inoculated in your system. You become enthusiastic. It is contagious and your employee are on-thused, too. You rally; you fight. "I will" becomes your motto. "I con't" is thrown into the waste basket, where it belongs. You wis! You must wis! It's natural.

PARISIAN SAGE

Puts Hair of Your Head and Keeps It There

dandruff, get rid of it just as quickly as you can. Parisian Sage will kill to look for the beam, the dandruff germs, and is the only propuration, so far an we know, that is guaranced by The People's Drug Co. to do so. Man or woman, no matter how old

you are, Parkian Sage, the unequalled hair tonic, will make you look

Why not go to The People's Drug Co. and get a generous steed bottle today, it only costs 50 cents, and your money back if it does not care dandruff; stop falling hale, or itching scalp. It will make your hair lexuriant, bright and beautiful, and it is the most refreshing, pleasant and invigorating hair dressing made. Made only in America by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N.Y. The girl with the Au-

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

HY, If I were any good at that sort of thing, I'd love to make the presentation speech for you," Insisted the Indy, "but you know how stupid I am that way. Get Marion Ellis." She is the eleverest speechmaker, the wittlest talker in

We all know it.

We all know it.

And yet whenever we ask her to make a speech or do anything of that sort, she always sets up a wall similar to the above.

And then we fall all over ourselves to tell her how witty she is, and to recall past successes, and to hoot the idea that anyone clso could, possibly do it one-leath any one wall as she

as well as she.

After we have kept up this program for some time
she weakens and finally yields.

Why shouldn't she? She has gotten what she wanted
—a large and powerful dose of praise and flattery. Of course, you have met this lady, or rather some

of her type—the self-depreciators.
They go about telling their friends how homely and how stupid and how uninteresting and unlikable they themselves are, simply in order to extract complimentary contradictions.

And the pity of it is they usually get them.

Solf-depreciation always poses as modesty. I suppose it may be that sometimes, but times out of ten it is simply a sign of a most virulent case cyuic's remark, maybe not, but who of vaulty-a shameless fishing for compliments. The balt is modesty and cares when one really loves to skim bumility, but underneath the balt the book of relentless vanity for flattery

almost always lurks.

"Oh, dear, I wish I were as pretty as Alice!" sighs the self-depreclator, she knows just as well as you do that she is as pretty, and prettjer, able toggery, minus the horrid goggles but she wants you to tell her so, and she thinks that is the easiest way to

Do you want to know what your duty is if you are a friend of hers?

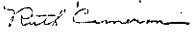
Not to tell her so, if you distilled the limbit of self-depreciation as much as I do-said that you distilled the limbit of self-depreciation as much as I do-said you be to sure you do-It's your duty to help cure her of it, and the best way is to

What's the and of being bald? What sense is there in deliberately allowing your hart to then gray?

Do you want to look old before your time? Give up the thought; old age will come all loo soon.

Look after your hair. If you have have the the gray hurt at the time, but it will surely help in the end.

And, by the way, while you are assisting with the mote, don't forget





A MARQUISE BLOUSE, IN LINGERIE STYLE.

As will be observed, the design of this little waist is very simple, the great part of the elaboration being in the sifeyes rather than in the blouse itself, The lace strapping across the upper part of the sleeve, with Irish crechet roses at the ends of the straps of lace makes a very pretty trimming. The alcove is puffed at the ellow--unother entirely new feature. The lage strapplant and crochet roses also appear on the front of the bloase between the two mattix of embroiders duct which are set in at the shoulder.



THE STRAW HOOD WHICH PROTECTS THE HAIR.

Soft as a woolen labric is the straw braid of which this turban-hood is made. The supple straw is folded softly over a small frame which forms the crown of the turban, and about the base of this crown is bound the strip of ribbon ending under a roscite at one side. There is no frame beneath the brim not be necessary for the collector to call more than once. With several thousand people to see each month you can understand the need for cooperation on your part.

GAZITTE PRINTING CO.

MOTOR MILLINERY.

Artistic Headgear Arrives In the New Automobile Bonnets.

PERFUME GARDEN REVIVED.

It's Lots of Fun-A Doll Dressing Contest For Men-A Way to Rejuvenate Artificial Roses-If You Like Cucumbers, Serve Thom Simmered.

Dear Elsa-I told you that we had acquired a motorear, didn't 1? Well. If I didn't it was only because I am automobile crazy and at times am not responsible for my remarks. A man I know who utterly detests "cars" said recently that one of the reasons why women were so devoted to automobilling was because It gave them a chance of doing special stants in dressing. There may be something in this cynic's remark, maybe not, but who over the ground in a "lightning conwears nowadays?

"Qualit." my dear. This is the latest word used in and out of season in society parlaticy. It best describes my newest motor bonnet. How do you



like the stunning little motor creation a picture of which I am inclosing in this screed? One might almost imagine that it had been designed to illustrate the remark Miss May Morris, the daughter of the celebrated William Morris, made when she lectured here In New York last winter that we owe to the motorcar the only artistic headgenr that has been seen in recent years. One of its attractions is that it is light and comfortable and can be reduced by folding to a conguest that

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will permit of its being carried in the

The bonnet is developed in gray blue surah-silk. And, apropos of motor bendgenr, there is a fearned scientist who has discovered that it is caushe must have been inspired by an unkind desire to keep the fair sex from enjoying itself. It is generally understood that one must not so expose the bair to dust as to make frequent washing necessary, but just why a light protective wrapping of silk or straw should be injurious is not quite clear. Women of past generations incased most original, the neatest. their fair heads in huge bonnets, in sunbonnets and quilted boods, in night caps and day caps of various kinds. So if covering the hale would produce buildness it is stronge that the human race was not hald long ago.

There curtainly are many women who have to do sweeping and must either wear caps or have their hair filled with dust. Possibly the learned scientists can tell us why sweeping is less injurious than motoring.

A' Perfume Garden.

It's the latest in gardening, "And) very little space will suffice to raise the sweetest of the perfume plants this term being understood to ment thosa plants which in their flower. root or branch furnish a permanent fragrance in a form immediately avail able for use," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. She says further: "Lavender comes to every one's mind in this connection, the sweet lavender of the old fashioned linen room and press being probably the most widely known of all these and other paraphernalia which nobody plants, familiar even to those who have little idea how it grows." Tho seed is listed, but it is better, says this authority, to buy the plant already started, for seedlings do not run true to the variety. The lavender vera is the real sweet lavender. Give it an open, light, rather dry soll and full aunlight and free air.

It is shribby and grows from two to three feet high. Its blossoms come in July and August and are exquisitely fragrant. Cut the flower stalks with plenty of surrounding green-the fragranco is in the green corolla and even in the leaf and branch-in clear weather, in early flower, early in the morning before the dew is off the plant, and hong immediately to dry.

Tut, to talk of a rose discovery.

here is a schema for a frugal housewife and home milliner. At least one brand or gelatin comes with a separate package of coloring uniterlal Now, have just for once as dessert plain lemon or orange jelly and save the colored figuid for restoring to beauty last year's faded white roses. If you do you may have a new but trimmed with American Beauty blossoms for nothing at all, only it is not as simple as that.

In the first place, you make two sindes of pink. For the ends of the petuls you make a very deep shado of, pink. The roses are then brushed and dusted and dipped into the lighter tone.

Then dip just the edges into the durker dunde! "As the roses are still wet, the two colors will blend without leaving

Now hang the roses up to dry with the petuls downward. At this stage they will look very discouraging, limp and wilted and the legves stuck together. But when they are partly dry they must be taken down and each little petal pulled out with the fingers and the whole rose crushed gently with the hand to make the petals curly. If this is not done the petals will stick together in a very unrose-like manner. When they are dry the roses will be quite ready for your renovated hat, and they will look as if they had just come

millinery shop. A Doll Contest.

I seem to be unloading all my fads and fancles upon you today, but you're strong and can stand an awful amount of nervo strain. ... Bosides, you have

stray lileas I might bave about me concerning new features for fairs. I obey. Materialized, the idea is this: A contest of dolls dressed by men, which is sure to prove a popular noving baldness among women. I think elty at a bazaar. The contributors may be sent their dolbs to dress or do-

> work, with not even a suggestion from vomen friends. The dolls are displayed during the fair and may be awarded a prize for the best dressed, the most artistic, the

nate their own. They must be put on

their honor to do every stitch of the

More money will be unde if people are allowed to vote for the different prize winners. The delis can be suctioned later. It will add to the amusement if each man writes a sketch or rhyme descriptive of his troubles as a dressumiter. These should be signed by initials and strong around the neck

My farowell number will be a recibe for cooking encumbers in their skins, which, I am sure, will be a new one to rou. It makes, however, a dish very attractive to the eve as gight on to the

told me lots of times to transmit any, taste. Wash and similar the vegs tables without peeling uptil tender when tried with a fock and serve with n rather thick cresus sauce. The combination of the willie-sauce-with the pale greet of the quantities is very pretty. When you give a white and green luncheon try the cucumbers for an entree. Devotedly yours. MAREL

'At'the Museum.

"See that fond? It'was buried for more than 'a thousand years in solid rock. What do you suppose it would may if it could spenk?" "If it overheard you it probably would say that you are a liar." .

What the Doctor Says.

"We don't allow in our profession that hearts are broken, but thete is such a thing as taking so little interest in life after some great calamity that a man is unable to keep up his end against the attacks made from time to time by the enemy."-R. E. Vernede in "Meriel of the Moors,"



He married his stenographer; made quite a stir, And now he's her own "darling Jim"; For fully five years he dictated to her,

Special Reduction on Ladies' Hats

All of my trimmed hats "are being sold now at greatly reduced prices. If you want to get a good hat, elegantly trimmed, come at once to the

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Whether boy or girl, who hasn't cut out five coupons or pictures having different dates on them, to get this interesting and exciting Baseball game, ought to do it right away. Quite a number of people are already playing it and more are getting the games every day. You better get one too,

With each game there are two dice boxes, and two cubes with letters representing hits, runs, bases, etc. Complete instructions with each game.

Cut out five pictures, like , the one in this ad, having different dates, present them at this office or any of the below mentioned stations with 10c and the game is yours.

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If you desire the game sent to you by mail, include 5 cents extra to cover postage

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P. C. Gibbs of Rockford, Ill., is visderful Chiropratic Adjustments by iting his daughter, Alex Adil Lone. Is made from wheat, and baric which they are made well are still Miss Kittle Van Allen of Janesville. It contains "vital phosphates" better proof of my claims. If you are spent, last week with relatives and Which Neture places in g wick man or woman come to my of friends. fice and investigate my claims. Is it

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Office hours-0 a. m. to 12 p. m Dally except Sunday.

if the Pupils Have a Bay, Chicago is to have a "model school," but the question is model according ité patrons, it, will have 12 monthe on Simble. vacation every year.

PLAY DALL-See ad elsewhere, "

CHURCH'S CAPACITY

People (Who Went to∴Hear" Bacca-laureate Sermon-to Graduates at Monroe Had to Be Turned - Away.

Organist Chas. B. Bolender played the Schuler enlisted in the marine service goal of success has been reached. He tive service, irged the undergraduates not to give up school during the four yours course, but to finish themselves with a broader and higher aducation than

is found in those who have given up the course, and when high school days are over, if possible, go to college or the university to better equip; them-The church/was decorated in the festoons of crepe-ribbons aduralng the "Through Trials to Triumphs," occuplod a prominent position in an arch

the Monroe high school football toam, Me Bloom and to and who is now contined to his bed? following months of illness, was preented with a box of beautiful red sented with a box of beautiful red lions Saturday, roses by the team of 1900, as a token of good will from the boys. Mr. to Madison, Saturday, to see the Wisof good will from the boys. Mr. Chadwick was greatly pleased over the flowers and sent word to the boys the number who went were Messrs. that the large flag which has always Robert Willson, James Clarke, Roger that the large flag which has always adorned his front porch, shall be unfurled as ever as the boys go marching past the house, on their way to eletory to the bull grounds.

Walter Richards. Walter Richards died at the county sylum from heart trouble following an illness of two weeks. He has been an inmate there for ten years. He was 57 years old and a native of La Payette county. The remains were taken to his old home near Platteville last evening and the body will be interred at Elk Grove tomorrow morning. Two sistors, the Misses Mary and Eva Richards of Misses and a nicce, Miss Lura Millman of Platt, South Dakota, accompanied the remains to Pintteville. He has one other sister, Mrs. W. F. Milman, living at Pintt, S. D. Personal Items.

Miss Gertrude Guidon is home from Owon, Wis, where she has been teach-Where you get the smoothest velvet ing the past year. In two weeks she

> lodge of Mystic Workers at Elgin. Miss Effic Shank and Mrs. Juo Duebendorfer left yesterday for Green

llay where they will attend the con vention of the Roboccus. Miss Mary McDowell, who has had charge of the graded schools at Long for the past year, has returned to be

home in this city,
A. W. Zilmer and Rudy Schlesser left for Milwankee yesterday across

country in the latter's car. Robert Crow has returned from a risit to his son, John Crow, and fam-

ily at Artesian. Soutir Dakota.

Up Janesville Water and Gas Gases on That Date.

ON JUNE THIRTIETH

Word was received by City Afterncy H. L. Maxifeld late yesterday af have arranged for a plente on Friday brought by the city of Jamesville against the water and gas companies would be taken up on June 30 at ten o'clock in the morning.

SOCIAL MEETING OF THE L. M. B. S. OF LA PRAIRIE

On the Occasion of the Birthday of One of the Members, Mrs. Myrtle Lone.

[seggial to the overted]
East La Prairie, June 6.—A social be well should at La Prairie Grange was held Wednesleast prompt the day evening, June 1, to colchrate the suffering to make occusion of the birthday of one of the and Miss itlen were Sunday guests at an Anysathration members. Mrs. Myrtle Lone. Mrs. the home of J. Clark in Richmond. Lone was given a praitily decorated Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson of Janes-cake and was favored with a 1981 ville were recent guests at P. J. Me-card shower. Miss Leah Culdwell Farlanc's rendered pleasing musical numbers on the plane which was recently purious Junction and Mrs. Carl Diedrick of Mil-chased. Plans for an apron sale were discussed and Mrs. Mildred Chese-more, president of the society, spoke. dence of some unnatural condition, mittees to take charge of the work That it is not better known today is during the coming year, was selected. condition infittees to take charge of the work Mrs. J. R. Haviland of Janesville, one

was present at the meeting. Mrs. Jessie Danders of Pooria, 411. If you suffer with any disease; if he visiting her cousin, Mrs. Myrth

Mrs. Leda Reeder is building a large

Miss Grandbach of the Turk school not worth that effort to know of a will give a basket social and enter. Certain parts of the greaten way to be well and keep well? talument next Friday evening. All And is so propared

are cordially invited.

Mrs. Pearl Chesentore and sister, Mrs. Fred Chesemore, will attend the converted into vital energy, touth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Cogswell of Troy Center, If you want to store up energy

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesenaro, and For the accomplishment Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Reed were Of the greatest success, Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Nicholas Schenck and Miss Wheeler of Beloft were very pleasant to whom? If it is model according to catters at Mr. and Mrs. Darby Coen's

JANESVILLE BOY IS LOCATED IN PEKIN

Charles Schuler is, on the Legation Quard in China's Capital Which is Center of Disturbances.

If, the Chinese Boxers start another Monroe, Wis, June 7,—The crowd Chinese complessand -American life that assembled at the Methodist and preparty are du danger, Janeaville church' to witness' the Baccalaurente will be particularly surrensed in the beryles, 'was so 'large' that' standing affair due to the fact. that 'Charles Behuley of this elty is one of the mated that as many as a hundred or legation marific guard stationed at the more were turned from the doors. As American chinassy in 'Pekin.' Mr. Openals Chas Charles have the Schuler onlisted in the marine service. opening strains of the march, the sonic'two years 'ago and after being class of 1910 marched in and took stationed in the Philippines for a bair places directly in front of the short-time was dransferred to Pekin pulpit, followed by the high school and the legation graphic reports from characters are necessarily and members of the board of out the, tolgraphic reports from education, flee, W. H., Hartman's sor. China show a great unrest and much mon-to the classifishmentup in a few destruction of property, so that many least thread seasons and the contraction of property. line, to have a fixed purpose in mind, foreigners out of the country. If this

ENTERTAINED CLASSMATES AT HIS HOME IN EDGERTON

Clarence Jenson Host to Members of Graduating Class of Albion

Academy. [hereelal to the execute.] Edgerton, June 6,-Chirence Joneon intertained his classimates, the memhors of the graduating class of Ab bion Academy, at the home of his sides of the church. The class motte, father, Andrew Jenson, on Saturday evening. The home was handsomely decorated in the colors of the class, Bouquet for "Fan."

W. W. Chadwlek, who has always been a loyal rooter and supporter of the and "Kathleen Culton" were the Misses Lucilo and "Kathleen Culton" were the Montre black and "Kathleen Culton" were the

consin-Washington boat race.' Among

Perry and Lynn-Lester.
. Mas Eur Berkey, who taught muste In Edgerton for nearly four years, has ecured a position as librarian in the Monroe high school,

Miss Louise Bruner and Miss Mar-Ion Doty spent Saturday in Janes-

Mrs. Glrard of Edgerton and Mrs Lou Palmiter and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. W. S. Heddles of Madison.

William Barrett is quite seriously Miss Nellie Bentley is a guest of Miss Katheyn Head of Madison,

Perpetual Motion.

Inventor-I have just invented an Improved perpetual motion machine that beats anything now on the market. Friend-list there isn't any perpetual motion, machine in existence. How could you have an improvement? Inventor-lye got it all right; but, I suppose you would call it a gas me.

JOHNSTOWN WOMAN MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Mrs. Diednick Had Three files Broken by Fall-From Table on Which Se Was Standing.

[Sericial to the exercial]
Johnstown, June 6.—Mrs. Diedrick fell from a table with doing some white-washing, and fractured three of

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Simonson and son, Raymond, of Mount Morris, are

guesta of thoir cousin, Andrew Peter-son, and family.

Johnstown "defeated Clinton last Friday by the score of 3 to 1.

Leslie Godfrey has purchased Mrs. Margaret (Newhary's farm of ninety)

Eva Hail's village property. Miss Panny McKellins was home over Sunday and attended the dance

Teacher and numbs in Dist. No. 3 June 10, in the woods north of the school building., A piente dinner will he served at noon and there will be a ball gaine between Richmond and lohnstown in the afternoon.

The Misson Dorr, Grant, Howarth and pupils will hold a Joint plante on June 10 to Bort Austin's woods. A program consisting of selections by students will be given. .

Mr. and Mrs., George Austin visited at Mr. Rosa's at Center over Sunday. Mrs. Fanny McKellips has returned home from a visit with Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. George Mawhinney and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrick of Mil-

Grain foods contain the Vital principle in greater. Quantities than other foods. If you cut right your vitality

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Is made from wheat, and barley. Which Nature places in Certain parts of the grains

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"There's a Reason." Comme Thornton Roed is orecting a new Read "The Road to Wellville," barn 36x50 feet on his East La Prairie Found in every third continues.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF EVANSVILLE CAMP

Modern Woodmen Pald Tributes To the Memory of the Deceased Members of Lodge.

' Evansylle, June 7.—Camp No. 251 observed a Vondmon's Memorial Day which, was es follows:

Music, by Evansville band. Prayer—Rev. D. Q. Gabrill. Vocal solo-Miss Faunto Powles.

Violin' duet with plano accompant ment—Frank and Loyd Wilder, Miss Marjorle Wilder, Addross—Hoa, C. E. Whelm of Mad-

Music-Band. The exercises were held in the opera house and were very largely will attended. Mr. Whelan is the Grand words, urged each one of them to con-writers believe that the Boxers will attended. Mr. Whelan is the Grand centrate his efforts along a certain make another attempt to drive the and to strive ever and on until the takes place Mr. Schuler will see ac- close of the program about two hunmarched to the cemetery where the services were in charge of Venerable Council George Fisher. The camp mourned for nineteen deceased main hers, fourteen of whom are resting

> Local News Rev. J. B. McMann of Honey Creek Wis., will speak in the Free Baptist church next standay, both morning and evenig. He is a Prec Baptist Evangelist and is very talented and a bright speaker. Everyone is invited to come out and hear him.

Byrt Ballard will go to Janesville noxt Baturday to take a position in the eleculation department of the Janesville Gazette. Charles Bartlett bought at fore

closure sale Saturday, the Dresden phine, Burns, Miss, Gertrude, Tallard and Hortense Ely were Janesville visitions Saturday. Mrs. Gertrude Eager entertainer

at a six o'clock dinner Saturday even ing in honor of Miss Iva Welsh of Mudisda, who was here as the guest of Misse Laverna Gillies.

Daniel Shaw, who was seriously Ill yesterday with heart trouble, is a little better today. Mr. and Mrs. Clins. England and laugiffer, visited relatives in Albany

and Footville last week. Miss Cora Patrianks spont Monday Riernoon in Janesville, The Misses Sadle and Alice Uphoff

of Madison, were in this city Sun-day for a visit to their brother, 151-mer Uphoff.

C. M.- Davis returned Saturday evening from 8. Daketa where he vent to attend the funoral of his brother, John Davis. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reckford and

son, Itoy, Charles Doolittle and family and Jay Bunk spent Sunday at the iome of J. H. Johnson in Beloit. Mrs. Emily Purington and daughwere here from Attlen. er, Carrle, were to spend Friday,

Mrs, C. M. Davis had as her guests vesterday, her, bruther, and his wife, machine and this required consider Mr. and Mrs. Bayld Drummond, and able-twork.

Athert Lowis of Mt., Pleasant was

recent guest of local relatives. Miss Neva Davis, who has been spending several days with Evans-home of her brother, L. W. Peacock, ville relatives, returned to her home in Whitewater, from Thursday until In Janesville today,

GRADUATION EXERCISES OF ALBANY SCHOOL ON THURSDAY

Arthur Pratt has purchased Mrs. Fine Program Was Given at Commencement and Principal Schultz Diplomas...

" Three ar to the GAZEFTE. I Albuny, June 5.—The graduating exercises of the high school were hold Thursday evening June 2. The program' Invocation, Rev. R. Pangilly; vocal solo, Rev. O. J. Kvale of Orfordville; plano solo, Miss Grace Bartlette: vocal solo, Miss Pency Palmer; address, "Education and Life Abundant," Prof. W. J. Suther-Reeves; presentation of diplomus by.

Principal A. O. Schultz. The class play, "Brenking His Bonds" was given by the Senior class May 28. The play was very well presented. The Marty sisters well presented. The Marty sisters of Monroe rendered violin and plano selections between acts and Miss Genevieve Hill played a plane solo

Out of town people who attended they industing exercises were: Mrs. Fred Carle and daughter, Mrs. Win-Whibigler of Janesville: Mrs. George Thurman and grand-daughter of Evansyille; Mr. and Mrs. Randall of Roscoo, III.; Mrs. Ed. Knight and little spn of Payette, Jowa, and Miss May Nichols of Livingstone, Wis. E. W. Hellier of Chleago, was

guest of his cousin, Mass Lillian Holliar over last Sunday.

School resumed its work Tuesday and closed Friday for the summer 've cution. All the cases of searlet fever ne reported as doing nicely,5 to the Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitchenk enter-

niped the formerise mother several days Inst week. Miss grun fight went to work in the Terry-Ameroph's Pepartment Store at Brothead last Monday," Mrs. Kale Rheales of Brothead, was the glost of Mrs. August Mul-

kow and Mrs. Ellins Lewis over Theeoration Day, 8 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benkert and daughter of Monticello, spent Decoration Day here,

W. H. Hudson is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hess of Chicago, Mrs. Hudson was taken to Mouroe last week where it is hoped the treatment there will greatly benefit her. Last Monday, Decoration Day, was observed here as usual by decorating

the graves of the dead soldiers at the Gap and Albany. The exercises at the Opera House, including the ad-dress of Rev. David Porterfield of Walworth, were greatly enjoyed. 8. J. Morgan line bought the electrle lights and milling company's plants owned they other REF. Werren estate and has reased it to C. AV. Whitemph and J. D. Ayros, a green

Browntown for the past year, has resigned his position there and is now assistant enshier at the Bank of Albany in C. W. Whitcomb's place:

been moved to the home of her 1870.—Jottings.—Some roughs at times of Mr. Chas. II. Cory of Coundaughter, Mrs. Mary Trow, and His tempted to interfere with a dance at all Bluffs, Iowa, and Miss Ella Nor-He hope is given of her recovery, The out-of-town visitors at the streets in which stones and other morning. Rev. Dr. Whiting was the Opera House, were Ex.Prin. C. H. misalles were freely used. No arrests officiating clergyman. Miss Little between the Hemingway, Ex-Prin. F. Holt. Miss were made. Edna Hemingway and John Atherton Died—On Tuesday morning after a M. Kimberly of Council Hints por Acof Janesville, Miss Emma Croako of brief illness, Mrs, Cella B., wife of formed the parts of bridesmalds, Sun Prairie, Miss May Nichols of Deacon Josiah Wright. The death of Livingstone, Miss Grace Blackford of Mrs, Wright, after so brief an illness, and Mr. George O. Norton of Janess-Brooklyn, Marian Phelps' and Miss is a cause of deep regret to a large ville, discharged the equally important Flossic Morgan, who are attending circle of friends and acquaintances, duties of groomsmen. A large assemschool at Madison, and Mrs. Wim-Windigler of Janesville,

INDECENT POSTALS VERY SELDOM SENT

Postal Authoritica Relegate Suggestive Post Cards to Dead Letter

Office, Between thirty and fifty post cards, dther because they bear linlecent or immoral pictures or writing, or because they are lasufficiently adtressed, are sent to the dead letter office from the Janesville post-office every week. Sometimes the total excoods fifty but the general average is maintained which shows that some people never learn or that the class of ignorant patrons of the mail ser vice is constantly receiving recruits

eerning the carrying of any communication that is at all out of the way. An immoral or indecent post card secomes material for the dead letter office as soon as it is dropped into the mall box and the same rule holds for eards that carry writing that is openly vulgar or indecent.

the line on tinsel post cards. These This ruling is the result of

Another new ruling by the postof fice department allows users of the mails to send postal to which elipplugs have been pasted. These clippings must, adhere closely to the card however, and will not be sent if fastened with clips or planed,

For the convenience of manufacturers and others who use large quantities of stamps, the government is nutting up the stamps in a new form. Those who ask for them, will receive a roll instead of a sheat of stamps permits the user to place the roll in almost any style of stamplag machine now in use and results in the saving of much time as formerly the stamps had to be separated and placed in the able styork.

Johnson of Footvill, were in Evans-ville Thiresday and Friday to attend commencement exercises, their daughters, Margaret Johnson and Nia Worthing being members of the graduating clinss,

[Cliner Fish left vestarday for Chicago where he will apend a week Albert Loren. Albert Loren.

Mrs. Burt Schultz and two daugh-ters and Mrs. Albert Shields and son visited at the home of Earl Newton.

Schultz home on Thursday,

day night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Teetshorn en-"Education and tertained friends from Whitewater

spent Saturday night with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Paul Schuitz, and family. Miss Kehoe of Milwaukee was the guest of Mrs. Fred Hadley a portion

Miss Katherine Goula, spent the past week with friends at Rhigeway, Wis, Mr. and Mrs. John Hong enjoyed

- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richsteig visited friends at Fort Alkinson last week. Fern and Ethel Lorwill visited relalives at Helenville last week.

closed a successful year of school work with a plende at Turtle Lake, L. A. S. will meet with Mrs



The money we pay shape of re-orders.

. La Salle, III.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gray Lockwood, who has been Janesville Dally Cazette, June

> An old resident of the city, an earnest and active worker in the church of which she has long been a member. she vacates a position which it will by their respective counsel this morn-be difficult to fill. The funeral see ing, and the points argued. The movices will be observed at the rest-tion in the case of Stowe was denied, dence of the family at five o'clock and he was sentenced to five years in Thursday afternoon.

ween the Mendotas, of Madison, and comes to the city again in July. the Mutuals of this city, takes place at the Driving Park next Friday afters

A decision in the Jackman will case

the Union House last night, and the ton of this city, took place at the Con-Motions for a new trial were made

both in the case of Stowe and West, the State Prison. West's case is held The second game of the sories be under advisement until the Judge

Janesville has sent a delegation of pienickers to Clear Lake today,

A train of emigrant wagons passed through this city this afternoon, on their way westward.

Rehearsing for Suicide.

Clementine Rocher, aged 16, three

herself into the Seine, opposite the

Palais Bourbon, in Paris. Before as

sistance could be given she had re-

gained the bank and informed the ter-

rifled speciators that she was rehears.

ing for suicide, as she proposed to take her life by drowning, the was

A Mutual Embarrasement.

The more embarrassed a man's

finances are the more debamed this

wife is to wear her old hat .- Dallas

rets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia,

I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composi-

tion. I have taken numerous other so-

called remedies but without avail, and I

find that Cascarets relieve more in a day

than all the others I have taken would in

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Tasis Good, Do Good, Never Bicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 20c, 50c, Never sold in bulk. The gen-sine tables stamped CCC., Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

E. Ray Lloyd's Stallion

James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

arrested.

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Ford Specialist.

A VEGETARIAN ARGUMENT

fiesh-cater. That is as casily and as certainly determined as that the dog is not made to chew the cud nor the rabbit or the sheep to kill and tear weak er animals for food. Linneus' classification of man with the gorilla and others in the order of primates has been confirmed by Cuvier and Darwin; and Huxley has shown that the gorilla is a "strict vegetarian." Man's anatomy distinctly indicates his primary food to have been fruits and nuts and herbs. His so-called carnivorous teeth do not differ from those of the chimpanzee, which in its natural state eats no flesh, and according to Rayer, an acknowledged authority, "the monkey that aticks to the original bill of fare of the human family rarely suffers from the disease (cancer). Comparison of the alimentary canals of carnivorous animals with those of the herbivora, determines what their food is, that is, by what food and feeding their respective alimentary systems have been developed or are adapt-

The Rex 36907 Race Record 2:241/4 Public Trial 2:15

> For particulars address 207 E. MILWAUKEE ST. New phone, Red 1049.

Janesville, Wis.

Will make season of 1910 at

cago where he will spend a week ter home. Mr. and Mrs. John McLane of Contest For Arousing Interest Among Children of Janesville and Rock County in the Work of Boosting For a Greater and Better Janesville

THE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF JANESVILLE WANTS A SLOGAN—GET YOUR THINKING ON AND "GET BUSY" TODAY.

CONTEST OPEN TO ANY BOY OR GIRL ATTENDING A SCHOOL IN THIS CITY OR ROCK COUNTY. . .

Let us make clear what we want in the way of a slogan. In Des Moines, Iowa, any resident will tell you that "Des Moines Doos Things." Chicago's slogan is "I Will." Buffalo has a slogan which says, "Buffalo Means Business." Dayton, Ohio, says, "The City of

Janesville is a beautiful city, a great manufacturing city, the liveliest, most hustling city in southern Wisconsin. Will you think of

Any boy or girl attending school in Janesville, or Rock County is elicible. Answers must be mailed to "Slogan Contest," care Sccretary Commercial and Industrial Club, Janeaville, Wis. Answers should be written on one side of a sheet of maner-simply give your answer and your name and address. All answers must be in by July 1,

The Commercial and Industrial Club of Janesville reserves the right to throw cut all slogans sent in if in the opinion of their executive committee none of the slogaus meet with their approval, but the two prizes will be awarded just the same. Now, get busy, send in as many slogans as you want but mail, your answers to "Slogan Con-

The Secretary, Mr. L. G. De Armand and the five members of the Executive Committee are to be the Judges. Use this coupon or a blank sheet of paper.

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(Try not to exceed more than five words. MAIL your answers to 'Slogani Contest,' reare & Secretary Commercial and Industrial Club. Janesville, Wis. Answers opened July 1st. Secretary and Executive

1000 Factories," etc., etc. a GOOD slogan for Janesville? Miss Frances Zuill of Whitewater R. H. Gago on Thursday atternoon. test," in care of Secy. Commercial and Industrial Club, before July 1.

Chicago Officer Marquette Bldg.

is expected today. DAILY DIET HINTS Man is not; by nature

Postal regulations are strict con-The postal authorities also draw

must be enclosed. In an envelope to which a two-cent stamp must be affixed before the missive will be atan accident two years ago in the Mi wankee office where a cterk in hand-ling one of the tinsel gards, cut his fluger and contracted blood poison.

Stamps in Rolls.

Whitewater spent Saturday night and Sunday at their farm here. Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth was at the

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sturtevant and daughter are in Mic their son and brother, Michigan visiting

war Johnstown, recently Campbell and son visited at the Paul

Ray Hull of Milton Junction visited friends here last Sunday. Billot Hull of Delayan spent Satur

of last week. Mrs. Chatfield and granddaughter

a visit from their son, Edmond, of Madison, last week.



for inspection comes pouring back in the Marquette Cement Mfg. Co.

G. D. Cannon;

TAFT HAS WON A BIG VICTORY BASEBALL RESULTS

PREBIDENT HALTS INJUNCTION WHILE AWAITING NEW

RAILROAD LAW.

Officials of Western Trunk Lines and Nation's Executive Agree to Let

Fairness of Higher Tariffs.

Washington, June 7 President Taft has won his fight against the commodities rate increases by the western trunk line railroads.

At the end of a four-hour conference with the president in the executive offices, the representatives of the Western Trunk line committee consented to the announcement that they would withdraw the proposed increases in freight rates which the administration had enjoined by the federal court in Missouri early last wook.

Commission to Review Rates. They further consented to make no further effort to increase rates until the pending railroad bill has become a law. This means that all future increases in rates proposed by these railroads must be reviewed by the interatate commerce commission before auch new rates become effective.

A detitude of 11 months is allowed the commission in which to investigate the proposed rate increases, under the bill as it is passed by the senate, so that there is approximately s full year ahead under which the old rates must be maintained, in consequence of the agreement which the administration forced from the railway men. Bo far this arrangement blinds only the western roads.

Will Confer With Bastern Chiefs. But at the White House this afterncon President Taft will have before him Presidents Brown of the New York Central lines, McRae of the diannarivania road and such other eastern railway chiefs as they desire to bring with them for a conference along lines similar to those of the western conference. These eastern roads have also filed notice of Increases in rates. There is every read son to believe that the president will make a similar proposition to his callers today and that it will be accepted, wherehr all possibility of increases in rates for the present will be

In return for the withdrawnl of the proposed increased intention prosident, agreed to discontinue, the injunction proceedings instituted against the Western Trame committee. But it is expressly understood that this action will not be discontinued until the completed railroad bill, as agreed to finally by the two houses of congress, has received the signature of the provident.

Triumph for Administration. The agreement is a distinct triumph for the administration. By a deft use of the Sherman anti-trust law, inroked as a club at the last hour, the threatened increase in freight rates has been prevented and the rallroads held in check until congress finally puts into the president's hand the means whereby the interstate commerce commission will have at all times the full means of regulating all

CALL EXPERT IN FLOUR SUIT.

Dr. H. P. Jones Says Nitrates Are Not In Nature's Products,

Kansas City, Mo., June 7.-Testify ing in the bleached flour case in the federal court-here, Dr. Hamilton P. Jones of New Orleans said nitrates were never found in anything nature produces so long as that thing is in a healthy state. Nitrates sometimes found their way into fruits or vogetables through contact with the soil, he admitted, however.

It is the government's contention in the flour cases that nitrates are found in bleached flour; that they are dangerous and that also the bleaching process causes them. .

FORMOSA TEA IS BARRED OUT

Importers Denounce Covernment;

Claim Unusual Drought le Cause, New York, June 7.-Because of government action, and according to some importers, because it savors to some extent of discrimination some of ; the biggest tea houses in the country |versity of Michigan, stand to lose sales of several million pounds of Formosa tes, the government board of exports having relact the standard of Formosa lea on the ground that importations of the July, August and September crop were inferior in quality. The importers of Formore declared that this was due to

The shipments were ex-

Standing of the Clubs, NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results of Monday's Games.

Philadelphia, 12: Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinned, 1. New York, 6; Ht, Louis, 1. Boston-Pittsburg, no game; rain. AMERICAN HEAGUE.

Chicago, i: Roston. 0. St. Louis, 1: New York, 2. Detroit, 4: Weshington, 1. Gleveland-Philadelphia, no game; rain, AMERICAN ABSOCIATION,

Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 5, Rt. Paul, 0; Toledo, 3, Kanaas City, 0; Columbus, 4, Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 1, WESTERN LEAGUE.

WISCONSIN-HALINDIN LEAGUE. Appleton, it foud du lac, t. Aurora, 2; Racine, 0, Rain provented all other games.

HEIKE DENIES SUGAR FRAUDS. Declares There Was No Underweigh-

ing at Trust's Refinery. New York, June 7.-Charles R. Helke, secretary of the American defraud the government of customs sapphires, gazed out from a veritable duties, declared on the witness stand shimmer of gold, "Date"— She paustinat there had been no sugar undered, "Why, this belonged to me often weighing frauds at the trust's Will as a child, and I"-Hamsburg refinery. He asserted in

Nassau Trust company, Brooklyn, too ped in the picture thus recalled, lifted that Oliver Spitzer, the former "Then how"— Her brows ki company's employ. These figures less," her breast suddenly heaved, "he caused a stir in the courtroom, Spliger was not drowned, after all. He"having testified that his salary was

Ex-Gov. Herrick Warns Municipalities

onn cities and states, might, before long reach bankruptcy from extraordinary exponditures were expressed by former Cov. Myron T. Herrick at the that the time may come when cities will have no credit with the bankers if they persist in axtravagance. He said that in the past few years the expenses of the national government have been doubled and the expenses of municipalities have been tripled. while the wealth of the country shows

Ann Arbor Report Says Michigan En-

from a source considered reliable here, eave that George P. Codd, member of of Michigan, "is in England for the purpose of asking Theodore Roosevelt

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gow a golf player named George Harrie was struck and killed by lightnlug, which ripped off his clothing, including his boots, and extracted all his teeth. It made a hole three feet deep where he had been standing.

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Something fell from the volvet cov ering in her hand. She was reguely tware of it gleaming there on the cold white marble, a small disk—a gold oin. Then slowly she took it as if asking herself how it came there on her hundkerchief, which, she dimly remembered, had been lying on the floor. Some one, of course, must have picked up the handkerchief, but no one

ticed it except-More closely she scrutinized it, the shining disk on her rosy palm. A King George gold plece! Above the monarch's face and head with its flowing ocks appeared a tiny hole, as if some one had once worn it. Heneath, just discernible, was the date, 1762. She continued to regard it, then looked

had been wrapped in that carefully -for what reason. Like something od comparatively safe, could be reach more than what it seemed-a mere zold pieco. "1702." the cloth, felt it, did the figures seem to relierate themselves in her brain? "1762." There could be nothing esperially significant about the date. Yet

even as she concluded thus by some

introspective process she saw herself

bending over, studying those figures on another occasion. Herself, and She was looking straight before her now. Suddenly she started and sprang up. "A King George gold Sugar Refining company, one of the pleco!" Her hair, unbound, fell around three man on trial for conspiracy to her, below her waist. Her eyes, like

The blue eyes seemed searchingsupport of his statement that the searching. Abruptly she found what profits of that plant were generally she sought. "I gave it to the convict being conscious of his coming and golower than those of the sugar com- on the Lord Nelson." She almost pany's other refineries. Helke again whispered the words. "The brave, ing you once when you were here to professed ignorance of any use of brave fellow who sacrificed his life for mine," Her warm fingers closed Chester Woodward, a director of the softly on the coln. She seemed wrap-

"Then how"- Her brows kultted; dock superintendent, convicted but she swept the shining hair from her pardoned and now aiding the prosection face. "If he were drowned, how could tion, had deposited a total of \$106,457 it have been left here by"- Her eyes In the bank between May and Novem- were dark now with excitement. ber, 1907. He was then in the sugar "illim?" she repeated. "Un-

> A sudden shot from the park rang out. The coin fell from the girl's hand, Other shots followed. She ran out upon the balcony, a stifled cry on her lips. She sinred off, but only the darkness met her gaze.

Not far from one of the entrances to closed gate of one of the dwellings. later a dark form came slowly down

"Good evening, Dennis," said the caller. The faint gleam of the candle revealed the drowny and unmistakably Celtic face of blm he addressed, a man telegram received from Ann Arbor past middle age, who regarded the "I'm afraid I've interrupted your slumthe board of regents of the University bers. This is rather a late hour at which to arrive."

"No matter, sir. Sure and I sat up midnight and had only just turned in

when"-"What?" The newcomer, now fairly within the garden, could not suppress a start of surprise, which, however, the other, engaged in relocking the gate, did not appear to notice, "Ex-

"Although I'd given, up thinking you'd be here touight," the latter went on, "But wou't you be stepping in, sir?"

The other eliently followed, walking in the manner of one tired and worn "My master did not come back with you, sir. from Strathorn House?" "No: Captain Foraythe's gone on to

The servant's glance rested now in some surprise on the newcomer's garments-a gamekeeper's well worn coat and cap-and on the dusty, almost

shabby looking shoes. "A wager," said John Steele, noting the old orderly's expression. "From Strathern House to London by toot within a given time, don't you know, Foli in with some rough customers last night who thought my coat and hat sprang from his bed and crept very better than these."

"I beg your pardon, sir, but"- The self on a dark stain on the coat near at his door, now slightly ajar.

sinking into a chair near the fire, which burned low.

"One moment, Dennis," John Steele leaned back. The dring embers revenied a haggard face. His eyes half closed as if from lack of sleep, but figure, immediately opened again. spoke of expecting me. 'How," he said, stretching out his legs, "did you

rived with my master's heavier boxes that he didn't take along with himover the wather."

knew-could have known-he was geing! The place he had selected under what he had considered propitious ciragain at the bit of velvet near by. It counstances as a haven, a refuge, where he might find himself for a brief periit, turn in without being detected! This last he believed he had success Why, even an also gazed at fully accomplished, and then to be told by the man- All John Steele's exput to the servant of Captain Forwrite were atithe moment forgotten. Who could have guessed that he would make his way straight hither-or had any one? An enemy, divining a lurking place for which he was heading, would not have obligingly forwarded his belongings, What then? Had Joselyn Wray ordered them ment on bags in order that they might be less likely to fall into the hands of the police?

ble without the man in the armchair ing. "Remembered my master invitpitch your camp at Resemany Villa any time you should be after yearning for that quietood essential for litthe campaign on your book. So when

fer to show prefext for his too abrupt appearance. But now-

As he are mechanically, but with the zest of one who had long fasted, John Bicele listened; again a vehicle went

except rest! Which room would be prefer, he was asked when he found its curving lines had long been known John Steele forced bimself to consider. as Spiral row. Into this byway there He even inspected both of the rooms, turned late in the night of the second That on the front floor had one winday after that memorable evening at |dow facing the row; the second cham-Strathorn House a man who, looking ber looked out over a rear wall sepmary Villa from the shrub adorned After a moment's hesitation the man confines of a place which fronted on pulled the bell, walfed for some time, the next street. The visitor decided but no response came. When from the on the former chamber. He carefully end of the street he heard a vehicle closed the blinds and drew across the coming rapidly toward him he more window the dark, heavy curtains. This firmly jerked at the handle of the bell, would answer very well. Excellent This time his efforts were successful, accommodations for a man whose A glimmer as from a cannic appeared own chambers in the city were now in accommodations for a man whose at the front door, and a few minutes the hands of renovators-the painters, the back room? He paused as if considering the servant's assumption of his purpose in coming hither. He

No one must know where he was under any circumstances. His voice newcomer with a look of recognition, sounded almost jocular, at singular variance with the heaviness, the weariness of his face. He, the old servant, had been a soldler, knew how to fulfill, then, a request or an order. Someto accept the presidency of the Dinig expecting you, Mr. Steels, until after thing crinkled in the speaker's hand, passed to the other, who was now busying himself with the bath. Theman's moist fingers did not healtate

to close on the note. Half an hour later John Steele, clad in his dressing gown, sat alone near the fire in his room. Every sound had ceased save at intervals a low creak-

ing of old timber. John Strele smiled grimly, but soon his thoughts seemed floating off berond control, and, rising suddenly, he

threw himself on the bed. The afternoon was well advanced when, as half through a dream, John Steele heard the rude lingling of a bell. The loud and emphatic closing of the front gate served yet more speedily to arouse him. Hastily he est up. His bead buzzed from a long needed sleep that had been oversound. "So it's the moter man you are?" John Steele recognized the inquiring voice as that of the caretaker. "Sure,

"Yes: we change beats occasionally," wan the careless answer. John Steele softly toward the hall. "A new man" He heard them talking again after a

ได้รอ ลำ ได้ก็ผู้ ล่ากับกลีส์ เก็นไปใ สลุงอ รายนา mater a few shillings."

John Steele locked his door. The "meter man" crossed the upper half and stepped, one after the other, into the several rooms. Having apparently made there the necessary examina-

tion, he walked over and tried the door of John Steele's room. "This room's occupied by a visitor," interposed the servant, "mud he's seleep now. He wouldn't thanks you for the

disturbing of his repose." "All right, I'll not wake him. Don't find the leak I was looking for. Will drop in again."

John Steele, pushing back the blinds little, looked out of his room. The man who had reached the front of the pince glanced back. His gaze at that instant, meeting the other's, seemed to betray a momantary eagerness. Quickly Steele turned away. No doubt now lingered in his mind as to the purpose

CHAPTER XIII.

FLIGHT.

of the visit.

TEELE mounted the stairs to the attic. From the high window there he could see, around a curve in the row, a loitering Quickly coming down to the second story, he began cautiously to examine from the windows the situation of the house in relation to adolning grounds and neighboring dwell-

To the right the top of the high wall shone with the customary broken blis of glass: the rear defenses glistened also in formidable fashion., Its ioted, however, several places where this safeguard against unwonted invasion showed signs of deterioration. In one or two spots the jagged fragments had been broken or had fallen off. These slight breaks in the continuity of irregular, menacing ginasbits he fixed in mind by a certain shrub or tree. Against the rear wall, was of considerable height, leaned bis neighbor's low conservatory, almost spanning it from side to

"Sure, str. I don't know whethereit's breakfast or supper that's waiting for you." Captain Forsythe's man had reappeared and stood now at the top of the landing looking in at him, "It's a sound sleep you've had."

John Stenle glanced at the clock The afternoon was waning. The servant was now eying the vis

itor dubiously. John Steele wheeled a perfunctory answer on his line, and, going to the dining room, availlowed hastlir a few mouthfuls.

He made up his mind as to his course then, the last desperate shift. And a turnoll of thoughts meertain letter he had had in mind to mend to Captain Forsythe occurred to thim and, calling for paper and men, he wrote there," facing the window, feveriably, hastily, several pages. Then he gave the letter to the servant for the postman, whose special call at the from knocker without had just sound ed. The letter would have served John Steele III had it fallenginto his enemies' hands, but once in the care of the royal mails it would be safe. If it were, indeed, that person at the gate and not some one-

"One moment, Donnis!" The man paused. "Of course you will make sure it is the postman?"

"As if I didn't know his knock!" he said, departing,

John Steele's pulses now throbber expectantly. He had obtained a key to the gate and moved toward the front door. By this time the darkness had deepened, and, key in hand, be stepped out.

Binglo day.

WOOD BIDS ARGENTINA ADIEU.
Thanks President Alcorts for Recoption of the County Court to be held in and for said County. Court to be held in and for said county. On James, in the Court Holse, in the first Theodor of James, in the Court Holse, in the first Theodor of James, in the Court Holse, in the first Theodor of James, in the county of James, in the county, on the Court and James President Alcorts and the centennial celebration of Argentina's independence, paid a fare well visit to President Alcorts and thanked him for the splendidreception which has been given the American ships and officers.

County Court for Reck County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County County, and the City of Jamesyille, in said County, on the claims against James President County.

All claims better be presented for allow-ance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesyille, in said County, on the Court of James President.

All claims better the presented for allow-ance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesyille, in said County, on the claims better the president.

All claims better the presented for allow-ance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesyille, in said County, and the claims against James President.

All claims better the presented for allow-ance to said Court, at the Court House, in the claims better the presented of the City of Jamesyille, in said County, and the first the learned considered and adjusted to the City of Jamesyille, in the City of Jamesyille, i

Six was fatally injured when his seroplane fell from a height of 80 feet, Term Both arms and his nose were broken,

The Important Problem

confronting anyone in need of a laxative is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and that, the control of the County of t gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of family laxatives.

The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used it for many years past."

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the Why Have an Overheated Kitchen in Summer?

When the sultry days come and the coal range makes the kitchen almost unbearable and cooking a dreaded task, put out the range fire and try the. newest method of cooking in hot weather—use a

New Perfection
Oil Cook-stove

What a contrast! The kitchen no longer is stifling hot, the work is now done with comfort, and the housewife is not worn out with the heat.

her health and is better able to

that any other stove can do-all the family cooking, baking, washing and iton-ing. No smoke, no dust, no odor. Heat is applied directly and not wasted. A turn, and the flame is out.

Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping, plates and food hot, drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks.

bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites clean-liness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners: the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet. Every fealer everywhere; if not at comes, write fest lescriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

POSTAL BANK BILL REPORTED.

Cautionary Note:-Be our

you get this stove see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

ative Finley of South Carolina.

Crane-Drake Wedding.

End Collegiate church fast evening Miss Dapline Crane, desighter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crane of Chicago

ger train while walking from this city to LaMoille.

Aviator Falls to Death.

Dunkirk, France, June 7.—Edouard Six was fainly injured when his aero-plane fell from a height of 80 feet. Rolls arms and his nose were broken, and he was internelly injured.

Rose Carnival at Portland.

Portland, Ore, June 7.—With 100, 100 visitors present from all parts of

Portland, Ore, June 7.—With 190, deceased.

000 visitors present from all parts of All claims must me presented for allow-the country, Portland gave Itself over the country, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on to its annual carnival of roses, which the City of Janesville, in said County, on the City of Janesville, and the City of Janesville, in said County, on the City of Janesville, in said County, on the City of Janesville, and the City of Janesville, and the City of Janesville, in said County, or the City of Janesville, and the City

ly the Court:
J. W. Sarz, County, Judge,
Jas. G. Kestol, Attly,
Whitewater, Wis.

the city, and the expense thereof charged to and lovied upon such lot as a special

Notice to Lay Sidewalk,
To the owner of lot eleven (11) in block two (2), Pixty & Rina's 2nd addition to the 12By of Janosville, Rock County, Wisconsin: You are hereby notified to build a abordard sidewalk in front of your end for and upon Fickory street, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the saine within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax. By order of the Countey Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Dated May 31, 1910.

H. C. PROCTOR,

Advertising is an insurance policy

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

Single Amendment.

Washington, June 7.—The house postal savings bank hill was put on the ways by the committee on post offices and post roads today and with everything greased for its final passage, is expected to glide through the house without a single amendment being tacked to it.

The Democrats of the committee filed two minority reports against the bill, one by Representative Moon of Tennesses and another by Represent ative Finley of South Carotina.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at a regular form of the County Court to be led in the City of Janeaville, in said County.

Notice is bereby given that at a regular form of the County for the said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said county, and the city of Janeaville, in said county, on or before the sith day of November, A. D. 1910, one by Representative Moon of Tennesses and another by Represent ative Finley of South Carotina.

REATE OF WISCONSIN.

RTATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Bock County Elleabeth Daiton,

Margaret R. Rau, Catherine P. Webber, Martin T. Dalton, and Margaret R. Rau and Catherine P. Webber, as Trustees of the Estate of Martin T. Dalton, under the

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crane of Chicago was married to Alfred Edw. Orake of New York; whose father is vice-president of the Panama railroad and steamship lines. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride.

Agas Death Sentence Delay.

Catietisburg, Ky., June 7.—Congress man Langley wired Hoccotary of War Dickinson, asking that he withhold his approval of the court martial death sentence imposed upon Private Carpenter, found guilty of murdering a comrade and sentenced to be executed at Fort Sill, Okla., next Saturday.

Prohibition Leader Killed.

Marshalltown, la., June 7.—W. D. Etwell, former chairman of the state Prohibition central committee and widely known in prohibition circles, was killed by a Northwestern passen ger train while walking from this city to Lamonia.

Catalogy Wisconsin, of Jane With Interest of Janes Wille, Jeste Numbers Place (1), of Mitchell's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of May, 1910, at len o'clock in the foremon of that day of Marshalltown, la., June 7.—W. D. Etwell, former chairman of the state Prohibition central committee and widely known in prohibition circles, was killed by a Northwestern passen ger train while walking from this city to Lamonia.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

m.; 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.: 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, \$:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit---C. d. N. W. Kall-way.--*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 5:50, 15:25, 11:45, a. m.,

6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. 4 St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:80, p. m.; Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 13:55, 3:28,

Chlengo via Walworth-C, M. & St. F.: Ry.-*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 16:80, p. m. Roturning, 10:25, \$10:26, a.

8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *6:60, *p:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m.. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 8:00, 6:50, p. m. Milwayko vla Jefferson Jet.—C. & N.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.: 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.

Bay — Chicago A Northwestern Railway.—6:50. a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. t. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mille,

turning, 7:50, a, m.; 12:35, £:00, Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ny,-11:05, a. m. Returning \$:40 b.

Oclavan, Hacine, Freeport and Rook

laland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wat and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5.30, p. m. Return-ing, 10:10, a. m.; 13:58, 5.38, p. m. To Evansville, Madison and Elroy-C. & N. W. Ry.-4:20 p. m.

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had been in the room since she had no-"Sure, sir, by your luggage: It ar-

His luggage there - where no one cuses for coming in this uncerementous fambles that he had plauned to with Captain Forsythe's boxes and

"Here you are, sir." The servant had entered and re-entered, had set the taerary composition and to windin up

I saw your luggage"-"Exactly," It was curlous the man should have spoken thus, should have voiced one of the very subterfuges Steele had had in mind himself to ut-

by: then another,
John Steele rose with an effort. No. there was nothing more he required the paperhangers, the plumbers. And

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man's appreliensive look fastened its few minutes. He remained listening "There must be a leak somewhere

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Notice to Lay Sidewalk.

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Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway,—2:10,
a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45,
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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.— *10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.

News From the Suburbs

COOKSVILLE.
Cooksville, June 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth Little, grand becturer for the O. D. S. Chapter, visited the local chap ter on Wednesday evening. One new member-was taken in. A dainty hunchenn was served. Mrs. Little was a guest of Mrs. Electa Savago while, at this place.

About forth of the members of the Happy Hour club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage on Thursday. Sixteen of the number coming in a bus from Floughton: A sumpluous dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon spent in a social' way.

The Early Settlers' rounion will be held at this piace on Thursday, June toth, and everyone is cordially invited to be present. Plenic dinner will

be served. t, 15, Johnson and family enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savago, Dell Danks and family and Mrs.

Electa Savage on Sumbry, Miss Clara Erickson of this place was among the class of graduates at the Stoughton High school,

Rockwood, Wallace and Lyell Por-ter attended the Sculor class play at Evansville Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Newman of Evansville. spent Wednesday night at the home

of James Gilles. Leon Decker and family spent Sunday at the home of O. Furseth.

Miss Ella Brathe of Stoughton. who went to Ridgeway on Monday, was accompanied as far as Mt. How-ch by Pearl Johnson, will spend a

fow days with relatives, Oron Johnson and family and Dan Keegan were visitors in Stoughton

on Friday.
Arthur Franklyn and family have a new auto which they recently pur-

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, June 6,—School close on in Dist, No. 3 Friday, June 10. Charles Tapp has just completed work on a now boat. The new boat was used on Olibb's lake Sunday for the first trial

Otto Korsten, Jr., Sundayed at home.

sistor, Katherine, attended the school exercises at Miss Ellen Roberty's schol Friday evening.

Miss Cella Rellly visited her cousin, Miss Cella Bradley, a few days

the past week.

Mrs. Gus John and daughter, Tilly and sons, Walter, August and Clar-once, are visiting relatives in Lake Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rupke-attended

services at the Grave church Sunand Mrs. Otto Reesten and

daughters, Anna and Emma, were Sunday guests at Mr. A. Scholtz's, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blemsh visited at the home of Chas, Harmack

The piculo at Miss Finnanc's school Friday proved an onjoyable Mrs. Belle Collins and thue to all the people who attended sport Friday in Janeaville.

Eall Fish dollvered stock to Wm. Caldwell Saturday.

Lawrence Barrett made a business

Wm, Honeysott is erecting a new Trumun Andrew of Chicago spent

Sunday aight with his brother, W. D. Oliver Brown of Evansville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anfrow Sunday.

Oulte a number Woodmen of this place attended the M.-W. A. Memorial services at Evansville Sunday Mr. Hollenbeck of Madison recent

ly visited at Losdie Townsond's,
Prayer meeting will be held Wednosday ovening at the home of A. F. Townsond's.
The Loyal Workers will hold the

annual business mooting Monday night at Frank Chase's.

Geo. Brigham is taking in stock here today. Mrs. Goo. Hrigham is spending the day with Besslo Androw,

MAGNOLIA CENTER,

Magnolla Center, June 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper were callers at Mrs. Edwards' Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham of Evanavillo, was in Magnolia Thurs-

Mr. Winship of Evansville, was in town Friday

George Bishop was a Brodhead vis-

George manop was a little Saturday.

Miss Myra Slater closed a successful year of teaching in Dist. No. 2 school Friday, June 3,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lotzer were Evansville visitors Friday.

Simon Etransa of Orfordville, was in town Friday. Fred Man was a Monroe visitor,

Friday. A large audlench listened to the

children's day exercises at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodstock and

Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and daugh. Mr. and Mrs. John Killzman were ters, Miss Agnes Emith, Miss Hazel Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. tors, Miss Agnes Emith, Miss Hazer and Mrs, Herman Woodstock, Win, Compors, Edward and Levi Lay and Sturtevant and daughter, Aura, were sister Eatherine, attended the school Evanaville visitors Friday.

Lima, June 6.—Aid society meets

with Mrs. Woodstock tomorrow afterncon.

Mrs. David Collins left for Montana last ovening whore she spend the summer with her nephews, Roy and Leonard Elphick. A Children's Day program will be

given at the U. B. church on Sunday, June 12 The W. C. T. U. ladies spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Bowers in Mil-

The Circle meets with Mrs. Midgley

this afternoon, Adolph Kranz moved ble family to Whitewater on Thursday.

Mrs. Bollo Collins and Orra Gould

J. D. Godfrey was a Janeaville vist by all present. Only one of our teachitor Friday. E. C. Leubke wont to Milwaukee on

Tuesday and when he returns will bring his bride with him. Mr. and Mrs. Duge visited relatives in Hartland over Sunday,

Mrs. Ellen Chandler of Milton Junes

tion is acting as housekooper for E.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, May 0,—Frank Chase attended the horse sale at Madison last week.

MILTON.

Milton, June 6,—Henry Bowers was in the vilinge Friday, his first visit since he fractured his hip, six months ago.

Barker.

rived in the village yesterday, making the trip in his automobile. E. E. Spafford and wife have moved

to Rockford, III. Miss Bessie Carey has been visit ing Milton relatives.

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hoag's Corners, June 6.—Miss Adela Boettcher is visiting her sistor, Mrs. F. Laversdorf, of Juneau, Misa Stella Bancroft visited Mis-

Sylvia Hong Tuesday afternoon, A number from this vicinity attended the barn dunce at Wr. Wright's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoag spent Hunday with her brother, August Husen, and family of Newville, Harvey Boattcher is spending a few lays with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Wobig, in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Brown and fam-

-were entertained at Sidney Thomas of La Prairle on Sunday, Miss Martha Auclam will close her school Friday, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coon and Miss Martha Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumpf, Mr. and week with relatives. Mrs. Byron Coon and Miss Martha Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Davis are visit-Anciam attended the high school grad-ing in Warren, III. uating exercises at Milton on Thurst day eventug.

Mrs. Byron Coon leaves Tuesday grandinother, Mrs. J. Kellogg, for a visit with relatives in Minnesota, Mrs. Geo. Luther of Poyenette, is

FOOTVILLE. Footville, June 6.—Allsa Hazel Litel of Albany, was the guest of le-cal relatives from Friday until Mon-

day. Mosdames Margaret Kennedy Kate Hatton spent the day, Salurday

In Janosville, Mrs. Famile Jollyman and daugh-tor, Florence, of Janesville, are visting at the home of Dr. S. W. Lacey. G. D. Silverthorn and family spent lunday with H. F. Silverthorn in

Orfordville. Mrs. Andrew Cain came down from Evanaville Saturday and returned home Eanday afternoon, Miss Sue Harper and Clifford are

visiting relatives in Evansville, Foote Egerton spent Sunday with his mother and sister at the old

School closed last Friday with a plenta which was very much enjoyed

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ors is to return next year, the inter-mediate teacher. Miss Ella Zeddler. All are very sorry to see Prof. Wil-Hams and Miss Mary Evans go away.

G. D. Silverthorn and wife expect lo leave Wednesday morning for a at the home of James Thomson two weeks' visit with their daugh. Tuesday, June 9, to say. If it rains ter in Panora, town. Miss Martin the Aid will meet Friday. Granseo will keep house for them

during their absence,
Mrs. B. T. Harper has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Brodhead.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Bullock returned last Wednesday from Wash-ington, D. C., where they attended the World's Sunday School Conven-

Next Saturday, June 11th, Footville White Sox will cross buts with a Madison team at Owen's ball park. Mrs. Etta Bacon of Janesville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mel Chloman. A new coment porch is being put in front of the Catholic church.

Juda, June 6.—David Craycroft spent a portion of last week in Clif-Miss Josefo spent Saturday In

Mrs. Hannah Conn and Mrs. Robert. Delninger and daughter, Fern, spent

Saturday in Monroe, George Barnum and John Miller vere passengers to Beloit Saturday. Mrs. Bertha Moldenhaner spent Saturday and Sunday in Mudleon. Miss Kate Hall went to Chicago worms. Thursday where she will spend a stroyed

Mrs, Layern Dodge and baby of Brodhoad, spent last week with her

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Davis, Miss Jessie Blackford closed her (apring term of school in the Bright

district Friday.
Miss Lattle Thompson, who has een teaching in Middleton the pas year, arrived home Saturday to spend

the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. II. Roderick spent Friday in Brodhend,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackford and children of Brothoad, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Evan Vanderbilt has pur-

chused the Hutzel place on Main St. and will move into it at once. George Dunwiddle has purchased the Vanderbilt place and will also take possession immediately.

Miss Jossie Blackford has been hired as teacher of the primary room for the coming school, year. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dunwiddle and daughter, after visiting at the home

of D. T. Dunwiddle, returned to their home in Freeport Saturday. Miss Bessle spent Saturday and Sunday in Monroe,

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, June 6,-The concert that was to be held at the M. E. church Saturday evening, was post-poned on account of the rain until Wednesday evenling, June 8.

CUTTS CORNERS. Cutta Corners, June 6,-Miss Lola Cutte is visiting with a coustn in

mother, Mrs. Phen, spent a day in the Junction last week,

WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnella, June 5,—Ralph Bowden of Brodhead spent Sunday in Magnolla and preached in the even-Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Weaver spent

Sunday la Magnolla. The Misses Ada McCoy and Haral Powers of Evansville visited Lottle

Edwards on Friday. Mrs. Carrie McCoy spent Sunday at the home of Lute McCoy.

Міня Nellie Mealy's school had closed for the summer vacation. Many of the farmers are replanting

The Advent church will observ Children's Day on Sunday, June 12, with a program in the evening. Lee Worthing and wife of Evans-ville attended services at the Advent church Sunday morning.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhoad, June 6.—Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Hartman of Fox Lake, III., spent the latter part of last week with

spent the latter part of last week with Brothead relatives and friends.

The corn crop in this vicinity has been not a little damaged by the damp, cold weather. Considerable trouble is also experienced with cut worms. Entire fields have been destroyed by them and must be replanted, thus causing a belated crop.

Mrs. J. R. Foster went to Shulls-burg on Saturday for a week's visit, Mrs. C. J. Stephenson was a Montrouble is also experienced with cut worms. Entire fields have been depresented by them and must be replanted, thus causing a belated crop.

Miss Earth Cutts spent Monday Tobacco setting is next in order, was a Brodhend visitor on asturday, Plants have come along fairly well Miss Gerfride Cutts and her grand-forber, Mrs. Phen, spent, a day in hoped that tero may now be sultable an Saturday, weather for setting. About the usual Mrs. Huxable of Mineral Point is The Luties' Aid Society will meet acreage will be put out this season.

I the home of James Thomson Miss Mabel Terry, teacher at Hudson. Wis, is home for the summer va-

cutton. Miss Clara Renmer was a visitor in uda on Friday.

Miss Livingston spont Saturday at her home in Milton. H, L. Rolfe went on Friday to Oshwosh to visit his sister, Mrs. Ham-mond. From that city he goes to

Fond du Lac to attend the state encomponent of the G. A. R.

. W. Terry.

the annual Riley picule,

11. M. Shorb of Durand spent Friday in Brodhend on business.

Miss Myrtle Hill was the guest of friends in Janesville on Friday.

Miss Lenn V. Nowman spent Friday in Juda and attended the Riley

Miss Ellen Douglas of Clyde, Now Yorw, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNair, returned to her

home on Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Foster went to Shulls: Illio a dam Dutchman!"

Mrs. M. L. Karney and daughter,

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Doolittle and little daughter, Dorn, left today for Milwaukee after a week spent with

A'Big D and a Little One.

Brodhead friends.

When the proud time came that lite tle Elmer was to discard kilts for mantler garb bis young and hexperienced mother made those important Mrs. Henry Trostom and son, Har-ry, of Orfordville, spent Friday in garments, his first pants. She made Brodhead, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. them bloomer fashion, as was then the style, and perhaps she was a little Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pengra of Janess generous with the material, for when ville were guests of Brodhead friends Elmer, attired in them, went to grandon Friday and went to Juda to attend ma's room and proudly but auxiously turned round'and round before her that lady exclaimed:

"Why, Elmer! You look like an Amsterdam Dutchman!"

Little sister, who had been standing, a breathless audience, in the doorway, fled precipitately down the hall to mamma's room,

"Mamma," she said in a shocked whisper, "grandom say brusor look

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There is nothing that human nature so dotes on as excusts to cover its own carelessness and bad management. If one can be said, for instance, to have the influenza, that seems to settle the matter, and, regardiese of indiscretions in dress and health, the man who is afflicted is entitled to, or seems to receive, a certain amount of sympathy and consideration. Many cases of "grip" are traceable directly to the heodissanses or willfulness of the victims. "Influenza weather." so called, is nothing more nor less than bad weather. The business man thinks it not worth while to put on his overcost to run across the street for a moment. So he rushes out of a heated office into an atmosphere that demands Just as much care in the way of clothing as a genuine wintry day, If it so happens that he meets a friend at a street corner, they may stop to talk. When he comes in again he shivers a little and says: "Whew! lan't it chilly? Raw weather, this!" then goes about his business. In a day or two he is laid up, and if he escapes pneumonia or picurisy ha is fortunate. When he gets out again, if he ever does, he has a great deal to say about what a bad disease Influenza is and what a trying time-he has had. This man invited the "cold" and congestion. and not being willing to give credit to the proper cases he eays he has had the "grip," and that this epidemic is a dreadful thing.

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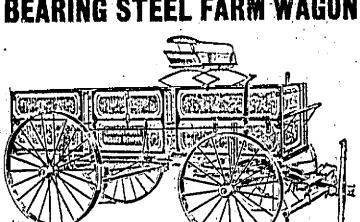
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